

INJURIES IN CRASH FATAL TO MRS. SEITER

Wife of Former Marion Co. Commissioner Dies 16 Hours After Mishap.

(Picture on Page 7)

Mrs. L. Seiter, 79, of 143 E. Main street, died today at 4:30 p. m. at City hospital of injuries suffered shortly before noon yesterday in an automobile-truck crash at East Center and Baker streets.

Her husband, Daniel Seiter, 82, of Marion, suffered a broken left leg and severe lacerations. He was taken to City hospital and is being treated for his injuries. He was told of his wife's death shortly before noon.

Mrs. Seiter suffered a fractured skull and deep lacerations about the face when the car driven by her husband collided with a delivery truck driven by George Bush, 18, of 350 Toledo avenue.

Crash at Intersection

Both told police he was unable to stop his car because of the time it took him to get into the intersection. The car was stuck in the east-bound traffic lane as Mr. Seiter started to make a left turn from Center onto Baker street. The impact turned both vehicles around in the intersection. Mr. and Mrs. Seiter were showered with broken glass from the windshield and windows. They came to Marion yesterday morning on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Seiter was born in Pleasant township on Jan. 11, 1861, daughter of John and Mary Reckley. She was married to Mr. Seiter in Marion county on Dec. 15, 1880. They have three children, Roy H. Seiter and Harry D. Seiter, all of whom live in the vicinity of the family home four and a half miles south of Marion on a farm.

Surviving with the husband are three children, Mrs. J. F. Wolfer, Roy H. Seiter and Harry D. Seiter, all of whom live in the vicinity of the family home four and a half miles south of Marion on a farm.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Seiter home, 143 E. Main street, and at 2:30 p. m. at the Marion Methodist church. Rev. Henry Blag, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Son of Marion Woman Dies of Grid Injuries

Duane Blake, 16, son of Mrs. Teena Blake of 156 Park boulevard, died last night at University hospital in Columbus where he was taken a week ago for treatment of injuries suffered while playing football at Belmore, O. He lived with his grandparents at Belmore. Details of the accident were not received here, but the injury paralyzed the right arm and his hips down. His mother has been at the hospital with him all week.

Surviving with the mother are two sons, Duane and Duane Jr., and Mrs. H. J. Light, a brother, Basil, who also lives at the Light home, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Dayton street. The funeral and burial will be conducted at Belmore, probably on Tuesday.

WARM WEATHER DUE DURING NEXT 4 DAYS

Extended weather forecast for the period October 5 to 9: Great Lakes—Temperature will average above normal, much above Michigan eastward, trend cooler Saturday and Sunday, warmer middle of period, followed by cooler later in western portion. Rainfall will average above normal.

PLEADS INNOCENT

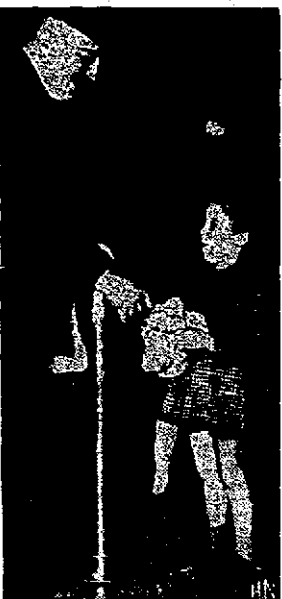
By The Associated Press
Tiffin, Oct. 5.—Donald Waggoner, 19, pleaded innocent yesterday to a first degree murder charge in the killing of his former employer, Roy E. Schaefer, 33.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (for period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	75
Minimum Yesterday	55
Barometer Yesterday	29.25
Weather	Partly Cloudy
One Year Ago Today	78
Maximum	78
Minimum	54

EUROPE TO ALASKA



Having his ticket checked by a trainman in New York for a four-year-old Kasimir Siegenberg, who recently arrived from war-torn England and is bound for Sitka, Alaska, where he will live with his aunt, Mrs. William Whiteley.

DETROIT SKIES CLEAR OF RAIN

Patrons Shed Topcoats While Waiting for Start of Game.

By The Associated Press
BRIGGS STADIUM, DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Perfect fall weather greeted the thousands of rabid Detroit Tigers fans who poured into Briggs stadium today for the fourth game of the 1940 world series.

A light rain fell early this morning but the skies cleared and it became so warm that the patrons had discarded topcoats.

Confident that their beloved Detroit Tigers would win today and take a two game advantage over the National League champion Cincinnati Reds, the bleachers were much more enthusiastic than was the case yesterday when the clubs went into battle deadlocked at one victory each.

Manager Bill McKechnie of Cincinnati said he planned to start Paul Derringer in today's game. Derringer was belted from the box by the slugging Tigers in the first series contest.

Del Baker, leader of the American League champion Tigers, said that it would be either Paul (Dizzy) Trout or Louis (Buck) Newsom, the winner of the opening series conflict at Cincinnati. Trout was favored in baseball quarters with Newsom being saved for tomorrow's game.

Jimmy Wilson, the 40-year-old player-coach of the Reds, will catch the offerings of the Cincinnati moundmen. Wilson was replaced by Ernie Lombardi, slugger, yesterday but the latter's ankle injury appeared worse after the contest and it is extremely unlikely he will be able to play another World Series game this year.

LABOR LEADER FOUND GUILTY IN CLEVELAND

Faces Maximum Penalty of 20 Years.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.—Albert Ruddy, 63-year-old president of the A.F.L. carpenters' district council, was convicted on all four counts of extortion today by a common pleas court jury. The conviction carries a maximum penalty of 20 years.

The jury, locked up last night after failing to agree in seven hours' deliberation, returned its verdict 30 minutes after convening this morning.

Ruddy was convicted of extorting \$8,500 from contractors under threat of work stoppage. One count accused him of obtaining \$5,000 from A. R. Hettelsater, Kansas City builder who testified he paid Ruddy that amount to retain union workers on a 1936 Cleveland grain elevator project.

The other three counts accused the labor leader of collecting \$3,000, \$300 and \$200 from other contractors.

Judge Frank J. Lausche deferred sentence until Monday. Ruddy did not announce immediately whether he would appeal the verdict.

WILLKIE COMING TO MARION

Axis Hunts Vulnerable Spot To Strike Britain

Berlin Sources Declare Dictators Mapped Future Course of War; German Press Boasts of Great Happenings in Future.

By The Associated Press
BERN SWITZERLAND, Oct. 5.—Neutral as well as British sources tonight placed mounting credence in what at first seemed to be axis-inspired reports that German chancel and North sea forces have completed last minute preparations for invasion of Britain and await only the word "go."

By The Associated Press
BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Authorized German sources declared today that Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini had planned striking at Britain in a particularly "vulnerable spot" during their conference yesterday in the Brenner pass.

Victory, not peace, these sources said, was the dominant note of the conference, which was described as a "war and diplomatic council."

"England is vulnerable in many places," a spokesman said, "and it certainly will be struck somewhere. Naturally we cannot tell you where."

Meanwhile the German high command claimed successes in air operations over England. It listed attacks on port facilities, supply and armament industries, big tank centers and railroad targets.

Informed sources said London had seven raid alarms yesterday, for a probable duration of about 16 hours.

Predicts Great Things

The press was ecstatic in predicting great things would happen as a result of the conference and dwell on the "unity" of Europe and Africa in the "new order" of the totalitarian states.

On one point the newspapers were unanimous—that the Brenner meeting definitely had shaped a picture of a new Europe plus a new Africa.

The National Zeitung of Essen, regarded as having close connections with Reichsmarschal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, emphasized—as did other sources—that Britain's fighting front now is extended from the Thames to the Suez Canal and that Britain faces worldwide pressure on her empire from the axis military pact with Japan.

"The most important question (before the Brenner conference) was the final defeat of England, as in March the main question was elimination of France from the enemy constellation of powers," the National Zeitung said.

Official circles, meanwhile, gave no hint of the direction taken by the Brenner pass discussions. Nor did they hint at the direction Germany and Italy might take in pressing the campaign for destruction of England's Suez channel—whether by a new channel through Greece, through Spain to get at Gibraltar, or through advancement of Italy's presently retarded drive through Egypt.

Neutral observers, in considering the press comments, recalled that Germany rarely tips her hand as to impending action. Before the Norwegian campaign, the press talk was about the Balkans, and before the blitzkrieg through the low countries the talk was about the Mediterranean, just as it was today.

The Italian high command, reporting on the war in Africa, claimed that speedy Italian columns had routed British tanks and armored cars in the southwest of Sidi Barrani, Egypt, after days of apparent inactivity on that front.

The German spokesmen who commented on the Brenner pass conference emphasized the fact that Hitler and Mussolini were absolutely alone during part of their three-hour talk.

The same note was struck by Virginia Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, who declared the operations of the axis would now be intensified.

Some observers expressed fear the war might be extended to the eastern Mediterranean, since Turkey, like Greece in the past, has now been berated by the Italian press.

Greece manned her defenses on the Albanian border and Turkey took extraordinary emergency measures—ordering the sale of all stocks of goods in customs and warehouses within 80 days, increasing the number of working hours on railways and in major ports and suspending week-end holidays.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 5.—At least 20 German planes were destroyed when about 70 bombers and fighters crossed the Kent coast this morning, the British press association reported.

There was a three-hour battle between two waves of raiders and RAF interceptor planes. Three of the German planes were seen to dive into the channel, the press association reported.

The mass thrusts at the Kent coast—apparently aimed at London on up the Thames estuary—marked the start of London's fifth week of unrelenting air siege.

LONDON CLAIMS TWENTY NAZI PLANES DOWN

Victims Reported Shot Down Out of Group of 70 Bombers.

By The Associated Press
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In East London, three bombs fell, shortly before Minister for Home Security Herbert Morrison and Shelter Director Admiral Edward R. G. B. Evans toured battered areas there.

Until a British fighter patrol cleared the skies, Morrison and Evans kept to refuge in a shelter crowded with 1,000 Londoners.

RAF Eases Up

For the first time in many nights the royal air force apparently eased up on its counter-blasts at Germany and German-held bases. The British press association said it was learned that "our bombers have not carried out any operations during the night" because of "extremely unfavorable weather conditions over enemy territory."

A government communique described the Nazi night attacks as on a "restricted scale," and said that although some were killed "casualties in all areas were few."

Altogether the Nazis were said to have dropped bombs on 66 districts throughout central and greater London and the strategic southeast triangle.

The air ministry reported three raiders shot down during the day and night, with one British plane missing on patrol duty.

The royal air force is operating now under a new leader, 47-year-old Sir Charles Portal, head of the RAF bomber command, who became air chief marshal in a surprise shuffle.

Goes To New Zealand

His former chief, Sir Cyril Newhall, will leave the post of governor general of New Zealand in the South Pacific.

The London press generally regarded yesterday's conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at the Brenner pass as inspired by failure of the Nazi air blitz to shatter British civilian morale.

The London Daily Mail said "we must assume" that the axis chiefs met to plan "the next blow," and predicted it would come in the Mediterranean.

5 RICHWOOD SCHOOL PUPILS IN ACCIDENT

All Suffer Injuries As Auto Crashes Into Train.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 5.—Five Richwood high school sophomores were injured last night when their automobile plunged into the side of a freight train at nearby Claiborne. They were returning from a class outing at a farm near Claiborne when the accident happened at the Erie crossing about 11 o'clock.

Stanton Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gracie Carroll of near here, suffered a broken leg and other injuries. After treatment by a Richwood physician he was taken to Marion City hospital in the Wilkerson & Son ambulance.

Suzanne Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer, suffered severe cuts on her face and her right leg was cut at the knee. Three others escaped with bruises. They are Rosemary Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wall of Richwood; Charles Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wynn of near Richwood; and Lyle Mannessmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mannessmith of near Richwood.

The Carroll boy was driving the car, which was hurled about 20 feet. The crash was heard by Mrs. Arthur Warner, who called W. F. Painter. Mr. Painter summoned an ambulance.

ELYRIA STRIKE CALLED

By The Associated Press
ELYRIA, Oct. 5.—A strike at the General Industries Co. was called last yesterday by the Mechanics Educational Society of America after contract interpretation differences. The plant employs about 1,500 persons.

BOY'S KIDNAPER STARTS LIFE TERM



Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, (center), enters San Quentin, Calif., prison under sentence of life imprisonment for kidnapping three-year-old Marc de Tristram Jr., of Hillsborough, Calif. As Muhlenbroich stepped through the gate, he was with Sheriff J. J. McGrath (left), of San Mateo county, and Warden Clinton Duffy (right), of San Quentin. (Associated Press Photo)

Willkie Confers with G.O.P. After Philadelphia Address

Declares Production, Not Orders, Will Restore Prosperity and Defend American Democracy.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Wendell L. Willkie arrived here today and had hardly stepped off the train before he started what promised to be a day-long series of conferences with Republican leaders.

After asking to lead "the fight for peace" and spending the night in his train on a siding in New Jersey, he came here determined to continue his daily pace of five to ten speeches.

State Republican leaders talked with him briefly at Pennsylvania station and when he walked to his car a band struck up "The Sidewalks of New York."

He will make a swift round of talks at Brooklyn rallies tonight, and next week, after a visit to New Jersey, will go on a motor tour of thickly populated New England.

Then he will return to upstate New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri before announcing plans for his closing addresses.

Willkie ended a busy two-day drive for Pennsylvania votes last night with a speech on defense in Philadelphia, where an outdoor crowd estimated by police at 25,000 cheered as he concluded: "America would not be the land of the free if it were not also the home of the brave."

He made two proposals in connection with his statement that "I want to lead the fight for peace."

"The first step toward peace is to put a job in every home. The second step toward peace is to mobilize American industry for the production of armaments. This would be the greatest industrial undertaking in the history of the world."

From a flower-banked rostrum in Philadelphia's Shibe park, Willkie asserted that the New Deal "has lacked the ability to get things done," and said that instead of placing orders only for tanks and airplanes, it also had "on order" the factories in which to build them.

Back in Philadelphia for the first time since his nomination here in June, the Republican presidential candidate was given a loud welcome when he walked to the platform with Mrs. Willkie.

TO GIVE TALK HERE OCT. 16 ON CAMPAIGN TOUR

Preparations Started for District Gathering To Greet Candidate.

Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate, will make a brief stop and talk in Marion Oct. 16 on a campaign swing through Ohio. The Associated Press reported today from Philadelphia.

Willkie announced his Ohio itinerary after an address last night in the Pennsylvania city, outlining six stops in the Buckeye state.

French Crow, Marion county G.O.P. chairman, was notified of the schedule this morning by Columbus headquarters, and at noon was seeking to check further details with the Willkie office at Cleveland.

20-Minute Stop

According to the time schedule announced at Philadelphia, Willkie will arrive here on the Erie railroad at 10:20 a. m. and remain until 10:40.

While in Marion, his special train will be switched from the Erie to the Big Four line and proceed from Marion northwest to Bellefontaine and then to Cincinnati.

Mr. Crow announced he is attempting to arrange for Willkie to visit the Harding tomb and the Harding home and museum during his few minutes here.

It is certain, Mr. Crow reported, that Willkie will give a short talk here, but it is not known whether it will be from the train platform or at some other point.

District Gathering Planned

Mr. Crow extended an invitation to Eighth congressional district residents to come to Marion to greet the candidate, commenting that "this probably will be Willkie's only appearance in the district in the 1940 campaign."

Details of plans for giving a "big" reception to Willkie were still in the making this morning, but Mr. Crow gave assurances that the candidate would receive a rousing welcome.

The visit on Oct. 16 will not be Willkie's first in Marion. He was here several years ago in the days when he was an attorney and he knows the place.

Willkie will be the first presidential candidate to visit Marion on a campaign since Warren G. Harding conducted his famous "front porch" campaign back in 1920.

On Registration Day

The Willkie visit will come on the same day that hundreds of Marion county men will go to their precinct polling places to register for the draft. Oct. 16.

Willkie will start his swing in Ohio from Buffalo, N. Y., on the morning of Oct. 16. His train will stop first at Mansfield from 9 to 9:20 a. m., then at Marion from 10:20 to 10:40 a. m.; at Springfield from 12:40 to 1 p. m.; Dayton from 2 to 3:30 p. m.; Hamilton from 4 to 4:30 p. m.; and Cincinnati from 6:20 to 11 p. m.

He will deliver an address in Cincinnati the night of Oct. 16.

Willkie Club Active

Marion Republican leaders have sought to bring Willkie here for a talk since the day after his nomination as the G.O.P. presidential candidate last summer.

The day after the nomination, they made a group of about 30 party leaders here organized the Marion County Willkie-for-President club. Walter D. Moore, Marion attorney, was elected president and Mrs. O. M. Young, secretary.

The club grew rapidly until today it has approximately 1,100 members.

Invited Here Weeks Ago

One of the objectives of the group has been to bring Willkie to Marion. On the first day of the club Mr. Crow called Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, one of Willkie's aids at the convention, and Gov. Stassen promised everything possible would be done to arrange a visit to Marion.

The Willkie club, incidentally, contains a substantial number of Democrats in its membership, Mr. Moore reported.

A schedule of Willkie radio broadcasts for the near future was announced today by Mr. Crow. First on the list is Tuesday night, Oct. 8, from 10:30 to 11 p. m. over the NBC-Red network. The second will come on Friday night, Oct. 11, from 8 to 8:30 p. m., Marion time. The last broadcast will come from a Republican rally at Brakes field in Boston, Mass.

APPEALS BOARD NAMED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Oct. 5.—Five men to serve as members of the defense board of appeals for the second judicial district were recommended yesterday to Gov. Bricker. They were W. B. McCleskey and Dale Stump, Columbus attorneys; James H. Davis of Dayton; Dr. Richard Kent of Springfield; and Riley Dingler of Greenville.

TRUCK FIRE FATAL

By The Associated Press
AKRON, Oct. 5.—When his truck caught fire following a collision last night, Lester Freed, 29, of Canton, burned to death.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Oct. 6
SUNDAY's horoscope is propitious for affairs of church and state and for educational, cultural and legal aspirations. Otherwise there seem to be deep undercurrents, with pitfalls, snares, schemes and all manner of subtleties and treacheries to cope with by vigilance, shrewdness and correspondent savvy.

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy some legal, professional, cultural or spiritual benefits during the year. But generally there are signs of deep-laid plots, schemes, treacheries, intrigues and duplicities calling for similar subtlety and craft to cope with. But in this be careful not to overdo or to be dragged in deeper into confusion and betrayal.

A child born on this day may have many keen talents, deep insight and probably curious "hunches" or intuitive guidance. But it should not fall into false security and questionable entanglements by such faculties.

For Monday, Oct. 7
Monday's astrological forecast is for an exceptionally lively and happy day in all concerning domestic, social, artistic and affectional relations. The latter particularly promises unusual interest, since frequently this aspect bespeaks courtship and marriage of most felicitous aspect. However, this high state of excitement and anticipation should not be negated by petty setbacks and annoyances nor marred by impetuosity or other rash action. It is a day for youth to be joyous.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a most delightful year in the private relations—artistic, social, domestic and particularly in the emotional life. There is prospect of courtship or marriage of most felicitous and gratifying phase, although even this might be jeopardized by rash, hasty and tumultuous acts should certain delays, obstacles or excess outlays of funds arise. These are trivial beside the joys indicated. A child born on this day may be exceedingly clever and versatile, with which intellectual and artistic ability.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

STYLE HAS NEW SIDE-INTEREST

PATTERN 4583

That new side-interest angle so prominently played up this season is strikingly carried out by this Anne Adams dress, Pattern 4583. A particularly becoming style for the mature figure, with its slimming, simple lines. There's a dramatic swing-to-the-left in the bodice opening which buttons at the neck, then curves over to a side buttoning at the waist. The wrap around skirt gives wonderful walking and sitting ease. Let the neckline be young, round and collarless, or add a small collar of either soft-fabric or contrast. Your sleeves may be long, three quarter or short. Here's a frock you'll wear 'round the clock all winter long!

Pattern 4583 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 long sleeve dress, takes 3 1/2 yards 34 inch fabric.

Sent fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

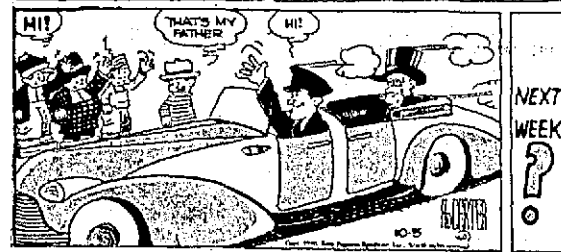
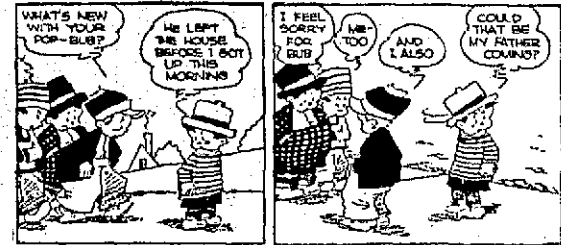
The new Anne Adams winter pattern book takes the American Way to Fashion with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, teenager, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtwaists, two-pieces, home-made modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now! Book fifteen cents, pattern fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Just Kids

By Ad Carter

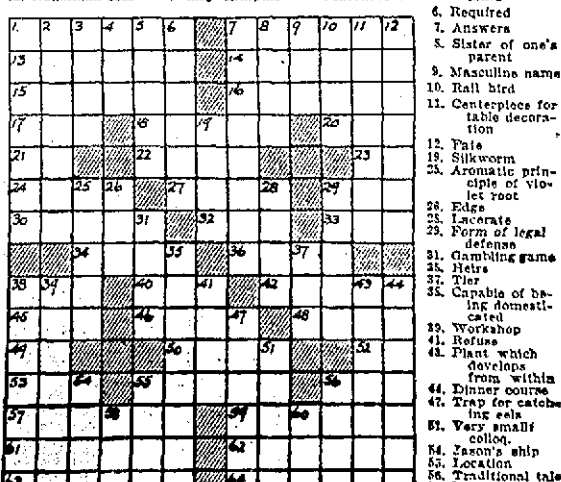


Crossword Puzzle

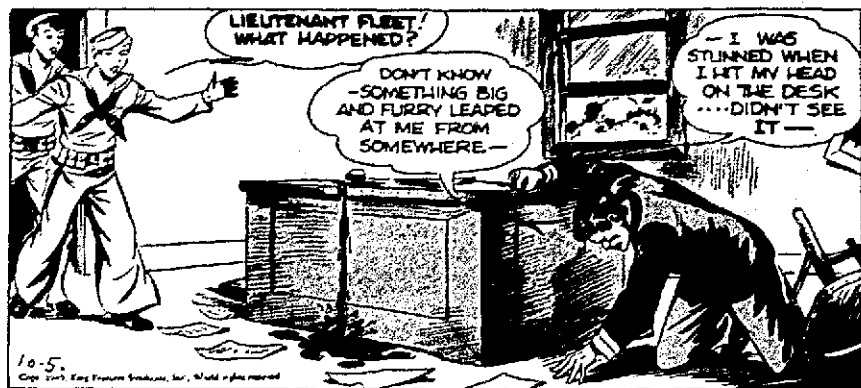
ACROSS

1. Pertaining to a Greek island
7. Littered
14. Character in "The Raven"
15. Farthest or highest point
18. Trace
19. Vase
21. Expert
22. Roman emperor
23. Quarter plant
24. Whisk
27. Force
28. Massachusetts cape
30. Small cross stroke on a letter
32. American author
33. Rumanian coin
34. Jewel
35. Hindu woman's garment
38. Man in leather
40. Scarlet
41. Downed
45. Devoured
46. S-shaped molding
48. Form
49. Alcoholic beverage
50. Myself
51. Affair
52. From the sign: mns. abbr.
53. Wing
54. Fashion
56. Distress call
57. Golf hole made in one under
59. Cont. of an album
61. Ambassador
62. Ancient military catapult

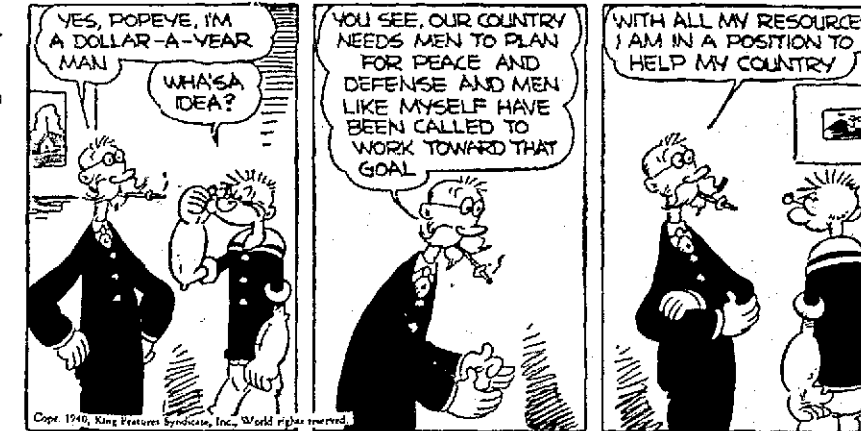
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



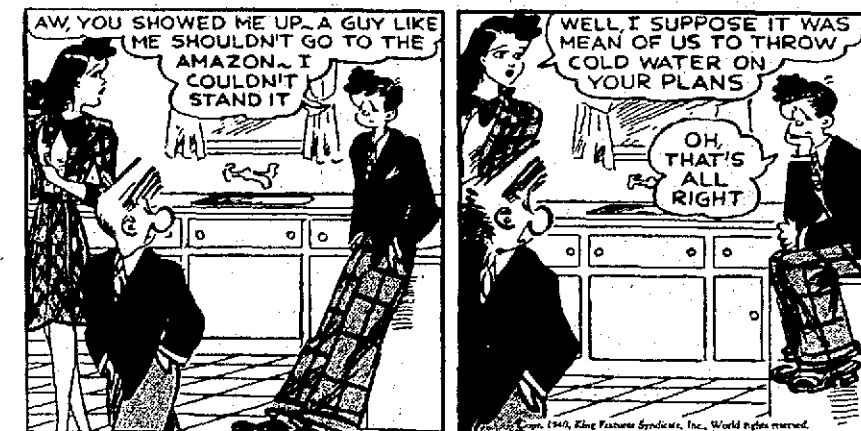
Tim Tyler



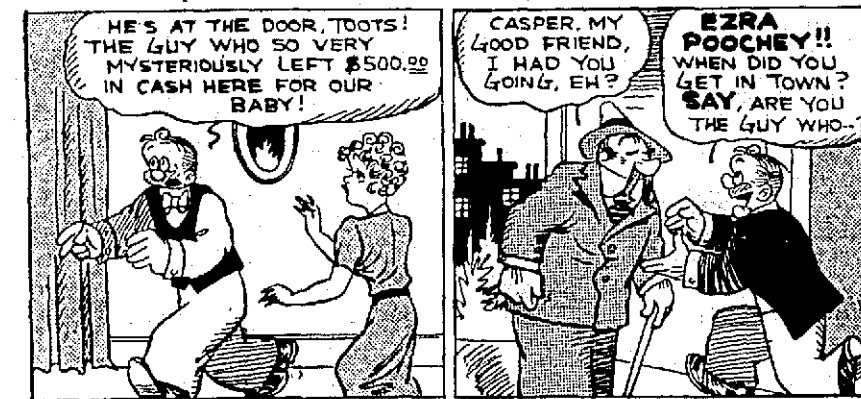
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



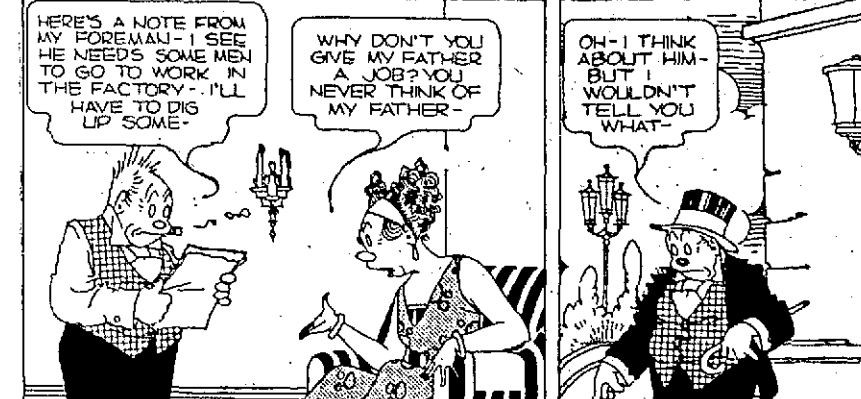
Toots and Casper



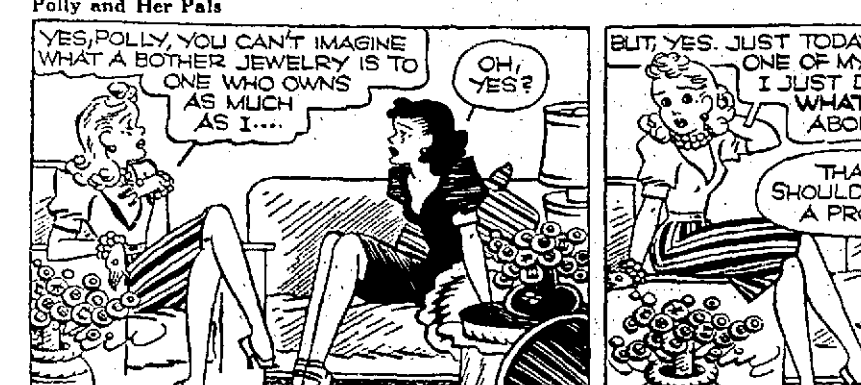
Annie Rooney



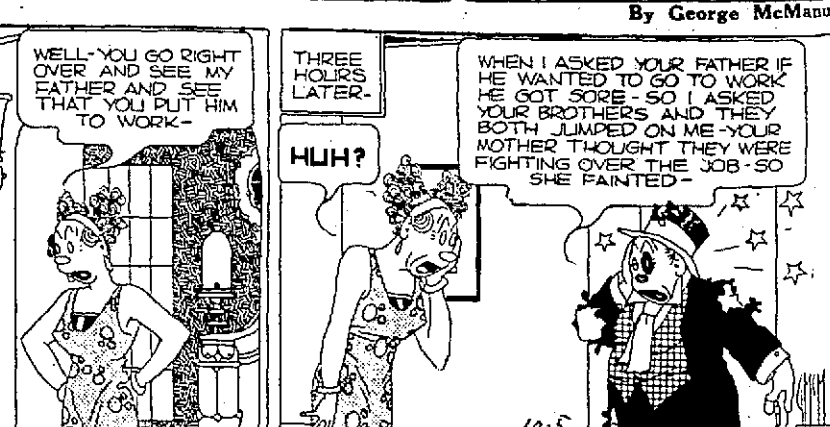
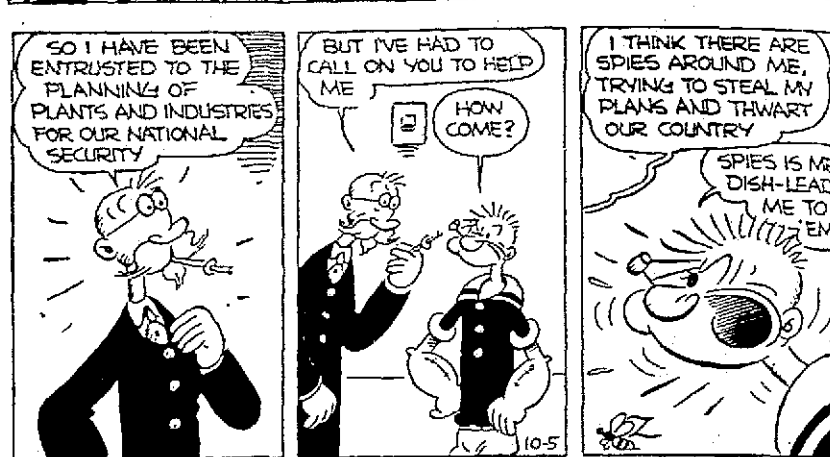
Bringing Up Father



Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Young



By Cliff Sterrett

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LARGE DISMISSED
Frank Thomas D. Fullerton, 45, of 148 North State street, was dismissed by Municipal Court yesterday on a motion made by the defense. The case was a questionable one, and Fullerton was questioned by the court. He was then released on a \$100 bond.

REPLACE YOUR BROKEN
Windows with New Glass. The Marion Paint Co.—Ad.

TRUCKERS ARRESTED
Four truck drivers were arrested by Marion state patrolmen at Marysville last night and early this morning on charges of driving over speed limits. All pleaded guilty to the charges.

LET STORAGE HELP YOU
If you are undecided about your housekeeping plans, come in and consult us in regard to storage. Right Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

AT SCOUT CONFERENCE
Four Marion Boy Scout leaders are in Middletown today attending the annual conference of the Fourth Boy Scout region, which includes Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. In the group are Fred P. Strother, Harding, and Fred P. Strother, Harding, and Fred P. Strother, Harding.

EVYLYN THOMAS SCHNEIDER
is now with Key's Beauty Shop, 253 W. Center. Dial 6269.—Ad.

JR. C. OF C. PLANS OUTING
Members of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce and guests will hold an outing Tuesday night at the Worline lodge along the Westmore river northeast of Norton. Officers reported today. The outing is to start at 8:30. Arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by Ellis Wilson.

BUYERS OF THE NEW
1941 Chevrolet are leaving some real used car values with us. Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S. Main.—Ad.

500 AT SCOUT BENEFIT
More than 500 persons attended the benefit supper sponsored by Troop 3, Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster J. A. Lott last night at Epworth Methodist church. Proceeds of the supper will be used by the boys to finance a trip to Greenfield village at Dearborn, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS
J. A. Lott, scout master, and members of Troop 3, Boy Scouts wish to thank the mothers of the troop members and all who assisted at the supper, sponsored by the Troop at Epworth Methodist church last night, also those whose patronage made the affair a grand success.—Ad.

How Are Your Brakes?
Don't forget that even though you have brakes, you may not have lining on them. It's unnecessary expense to scour the brake drums.

Chevy's \$725
Fords Plymouths
Relined with GATKE Standard Lining
Federal Brake Service
Gatke Dura-Blok Lining
6471—Phones—7198
131 North Prospect St.

Gunder
A SYMBOL OF SERVICE
Dependable—
In Every
Way
M. H. GUNDER & SONS
FUNERAL HOME

LARGE BANANA SPLIT
SUNDAE 15c
Treat yourself to one of
Isaly's Fountain Specials
ISALY'S
UPDOWN STORE

Central Ohio's Finest Photographic Studio
HUGHES' STUDIO
D. E. Hughes, Photographer.
126 1/2 S. MAIN ST.
Over Isaly's Uptown Store.

Insurance—Every kind.
All types Surety Bonds.
Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction home with.

DELAWARE, Oct. 5—Plans for a \$25,000 dormitory to house about half of the men freshmen at Ohio Wesleyan university were announced yesterday by Dr. H. J. Burgstahler.

Dr. Burgstahler said he is now engaged in an extensive study of dormitories through the country preliminary to the drawing of the plans. The building will be erected on the site of the Williams estate, at the end of University avenue. The breaking of ground probably will take place in 1942 as a part of the centennial celebration.

A drive to raise \$1,000,000 is slated to open early next spring, starting in May of 1942. Dr. Burgstahler announced the dormitory project will be the first to be undertaken when the drive closes.

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Dinner To Greet Officials of New Factory on Schedule of C. of C.

Plans for two major Chamber of Commerce meetings, together with numerous other announcements of the group's activities, are listed in the Chamber's monthly bulletin issued Friday.

First of the two meetings is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 14, at Hotel Harding at 11:45 a. m. and is billed as a "five-star attraction." Taking part will be members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Co-Operative clubs and the Chamber, with officials of the Universal Cooler Corp., new Marion industry, as guests of the sponsoring organizations.

The meeting will give Marion men an opportunity to meet the staff of the new concern which is to locate soon in the Susquehanna Silk Mills plant.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, originator of the Chicago Round Table radio program and for years a Chicago Daily News columnist.

The second meeting is the 25th annual meeting of the Chamber, scheduled for Nov. 4 at 6:30 p. m. in the Hotel Harding ballroom. Dr. Ralph E. Lee, director of public relations of the General Motors Corp. will speak.

Other announcements: On Oct. 31 and Nov. 1-2 Marion will be host to the Ohio Classical Conference which more than 200 Latin and Greek teachers are expected to attend.

President Harold J. Grigsby has named as delegates to the annual Ohio C. of C. meeting in Cincinnati Nov. 7-8, A. W. Baker, Henry Krugbaum, J. H. Walters, J. M. Kriebitz and Mr. Grigsby; alternates, A. C. Tannis, C. O. Brown, Cutler A. McGrew, C. C. Roberts and Louis E. Michel.

Newcomers to Marion listed were: Al Shull and Ernest Einsel of the Palace Recreation; James Hale of Colonial Poultry Farms; L. B. Loper of the Independent Towel Supply Co.; R. E. Sanderson, Pennsylvania freight agent; Charles Bertram, manager of Kent Clothes; G. A. Ward, district representative of Tuxedo Feeds.

Henry A. Mickley has been named chairman of the taxation committee and U. A. Nystrom has been named a member.

Walter Axthelm, Homer Wadell, Wilfred Schaffner, W. M. Preston, Fred Sage and W. J. Toole have been named to a traffic committee to study traffic and parking problems.

Tentative plans for Christmas retail promotion were made. It was decided a parade will be held Friday, Nov. 22.

Membership committee chairman E. J. Schoenlaub reported two new Chamber members: Al Shull of the Palace Recreation and J. A. Riffe of Colonial Poultry Farms.

Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE—The Marysville track record for the 2:05 pace was broken Friday when Betty M. paced the mile in 2:03 1/2 in the first heat of the race. The former record was 2:03 1/2 and was made Wednesday by Jackie Gratten. The race itself was divided into two sections and the purse of \$2,000 divided as there were 13 horses entered.

Aracasia owned by H. E. Warwick of Syracuse, N. Y. and driven by Hodgins, trotted the mile in the second-year-old trot in 2:08 1/4 just 1/4 second more than the world's record for a half-mile track. The horse will trot the mile again on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock here to see if it can beat the world's record for a half-mile track.

2-Year-Old Trot—Purse \$500
Aracasia (Hodgins) 1 1/2
Belle (Hodgins) 2 1/2
Dorinda (Smith) 3 1/2
Girl of Athons (Button) 4 1/2
Proprietor (McMillan) 5 1/2
Gratia (G. Walters) 6 1/2
Time—2:10 1/2

2:05 Pace, 1st Division, Purse \$1000
Belle (Hodgins) 1 1/2
Johnnie (Hodgins) 2 1/2
Miss Plunk (Havens) 3 1/2
Robert Hanover (Dean) 4 1/2
Clyde Scott (Redmond) 5 1/2
Miss Princess Laurel (Palen) 6 1/2
Time—2:03 1/2

2nd Division—Purse \$1000
Betty M. (McMillan) 1 1/2
William Cash (Brilliantfield) 2 1/2
Lone Ace (McBae) 3 1/2
Odo Hunter (Roberts) 4 1/2
Single Don (Bell) 5 1/2
Calle G. (Callahan) 6 1/2
Pete (Hodgins) 7 1/2
Time—2:03 1/2, 2:03 1/2, 2:05

2:22 Trot—Purse \$500
Hazel Nut (McMillan) 1 1/2
Indiana (Gannon) 2 1/2
Van Lee (Button) 3 1/2
Van Lee (Button) 4 1/2
Time—2:15 1/2, 2:17, 2:11

2:17 Pace—Purse \$500
Betty Scott (Callahan) 1 1/2
Bobby McKay (Havens) 2 1/2
Jack the Ripper (Smith) 3 1/2
Airtline (McMillan) 4 1/2
Mac Nutten (Smart) 5 1/2
Time—2:06, 2:06 1/2, 2:07

Court News
Of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY
BUCYRUS — Probate — Applications for marriage licenses filed by Robert Glen Faine, Galion draftsman; and Josephine M. Pangallo, Galion packer; Orley Eugene Rowland, Bucyrus farmer; and Mary Ann Manney of Cranberry township; Therman A. Cawger, 52, of Ozona, Fla., and Lucile Lucy Duffield, 51, of Bucyrus.

DELAWARE, Oct. 5—Ketrick Huling of near Marysville was found not guilty of charges of illegal practice of veterinary medicine in Delaware county by a jury in the justice court of John J. Schweitzer. The verdict was returned Thursday afternoon in the first jury case in a justice of the peace court in Delaware county in many years. The affidavit against Huling was signed by Dwight Benton and Cliff Liebold, farmers of near Delaware.

HARDIN COUNTY DRAFT BOARDS RECOMMENDED
Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 5—A five-man draft board, whose members were kept secret until after the President has approved the recommendations, yesterday was recommended to Adjutant General Gilson D. Light for Hardin county by Judge Arthur D. Tudor, chairman; Judge G. B. DeWitt and E. S. Rutledge, members of the county's recommending committee.

In the meantime the county elections board received registration supplies and said they would be distributed to precinct election officials at a called meeting, Oct. 15. All men between 21 and 35, inclusive, and there are in estimated 2,700 of them in Hardin county, will register for prospective military duty October 16.

SKIDDING CYCLE HURTS RIDER AT DELAWARE
DELAWARE, Oct. 5—Ray Bauman, 20, of Delaware, suffered several injuries to his right leg Thursday when the front wheel of his motorcycle broke and the machine skidded in circles for nearly a block. Bauman was not thrown clear of the machine. His right shoe was torn off before he finally succeeded in shutting off the motor.

Insurance—Every kind.
All types Surety Bonds.
Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction home with.

FRANK BROS.

AT A PRICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU SAY "How lovely"

Be winsome in a wink... zip into one of these new Poplin Sleek-Coats.

Yes, we said Poplin—not Percal!

Inserts at the waistline make them fit as sleek and gloriously as a glove.

Clever pockets, sleeves, and necklines make them as fetching as a smart frock.

Extra deep Zipper that makes easy going... in and out.

And colors and patterns that will make you say "How lovely"

PRISONER REPORTED SHOT IN ROBBERY

Hear from Man Who Escaped at Upper Sandusky.

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 5—Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hunter has received word that Kenny Risher, 34, of near Crawford, who broke out of the Wyandot county jail with Israel Myers, 29, of Tiffin, here September 8, was shot during an armed hold-up attempt at a general store at Faintsville, Ky., Sept. 25.

According to the report, Risher is in the Faintsville hospital, but the extent of his injuries have not been learned. It was stated he was shot by the storekeeper's wife. The information was received from FBI agents from Cleveland. Prosecutor Hunter has issued a retainer for Risher, who if returned here will face an habitual criminal charge according to Sheriff Harry Weatherholt.

Risher was arrested here in August on an armed robbery charge of a Tiffin taxi cab driver near McCutchenville.

WORK ON MEMORIAL AT UPPER SANDUSKY STARTED
Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 5—Plans have been completed by the Memorial association here for the erection of a monument at Harrison Smith park honoring the soldiers, sailors and marines of Wyandot county. Work has already been started by Contractor Karl F. Karg of here, who has been awarded the contract. The memorial will be 22 feet and 6 inches high and will have an outside circumference of 15 feet and will be 14 feet around the inside. It will be constructed of Briar Hill sandstone.

FAIR AT RIDGEWAY ATTRACTS LARGE CROWDS
Special to The Star
KENTON, Oct. 5—The Ridgeway community fair, which attracted more than 2,000 persons on each of the first two nights, will close tonight after a team-pulling contest. The Kenton High school band played on Thursday evening, a street dance was the Friday evening feature, and the hundreds of exhibits of livestock, farm produce and home economic displays attracted the interest of many more.

Miss Helen Terrill and Mrs. Jeanette Bowen of Kenton judged domestic arts; Lewis D. Rader of Dunkirk and Vernon A. McNair of Dola judged grains, vegetables and poultry; A. C. Fielder of DeGraff ruled on the merits of sheep, cattle and swine; and Walter Hoewischer of Urbana judged the horses.

THE MARION STAR

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

The Civic Orchestra's New Season

NEXT week will be "Symphony Week" in Marion and it is an occasion which merits the attention and interest of all residents of the city. Scheduled during the week is the annual ticket selling campaign for support of the Marion Civic Orchestra, an organization which has come to occupy an outstanding and essential place in the life of this community.

Started seven years ago as one of the few symphony groups in cities of this size, the Marion orchestra by its record has more than justified the original venture. And it was a venture, for symphony orchestras had generally been regarded as beyond the possibilities of cities of less than metropolitan rating. Marion's leaders in musical circles were confident, however, that adequate talent was available and entered into the rather daring undertaking with determination to achieve success. Evidence that this feeling of assurance was not merely an expression of misdirected enthusiasm came with the earliest public performances of the orchestra. Its backers and all other Marion residents with an ear for good music immediately agreed that a first class symphony orchestra was possible in a city of this size and that Marion had provided the proof.

This early achievement added much to the distinction which Marion had already gained as one of Ohio's outstanding musical centers and it has been elevated steadily higher with the passing years. The Civic Orchestra has improved with each season and is now entering upon a new one that is certain to add laurels to its record and consequently to the record of the city it represents. It rates Marion as a community which excels in musical talent and which also gives generous support to that talent, and that is a reputation of value in more ways than one. It advertises us as a community not only prosperous and thriving in business and industry, but one where the best in the arts and entertainment has a prominent place. In other words, a city where people enjoy living, and consequently one likely to attract new residents.

Because of the value of the Civic Orchestra to Marion, The Star is more than pleased to call attention to the annual sale of tickets for the 1940-41 season. The orchestra is kept going through this method of financing and a prompt and generous response is necessary. The sale will start next Tuesday under sponsorship of the Woman's Symphony Board, a group which has filled a major role in making the orchestra's continued service to the community possible. They should receive the same hearty and ready cooperation from the people of Marion that has been given them in the past.

An exceptionally fine series of concerts has been scheduled for the new orchestra season, including top-ranking guest artists, so that purchasers of tickets will be assured more than their money's worth of entertainment in addition to knowing that they are sharing in the support of an organization that is contributing valuable service to Marion.

Mighty Atoms

WISELY, in view of what most Americans know is true about men of slight stature, officials in charge of the selective service program say they aren't going to stick to hard and fast rules about height in selecting trainees. In all probability, they will be willing to accept men under 5 ft. 4 inches, the army minimum.

In sports there is an axiom that a good big man is better than a good little man, all else being equal. The corollary is that a good little man is better than a mediocre big man. The United States would be passing up a good bet if it didn't find a place in national defense for the initiative and vigor which so frequently seem to develop in good little men to compensate for their lack of strength. Many of the footprints preserved in the sands of time were left there by men who could have slept in a Pullman berth with ice water at both ends.

Guns Over Dong Dang

UNTIL a couple of weeks ago the name of Dong Dang on the border of French Indo-China was unknown to more than 99 per cent of Americans but to a handful of sportsmen it was a familiar spot for it is the center of one of the world's richest fields for big game hunting. Forested mountains and open valleys are the home of tigers, panthers, deer, buffalo and elephants although it is only a small military station with a nearby native village, it was starting point for many expeditions.

The crack of rifles as Japanese and native Indo-Chinese troops fought was no new sound to the wild denizens around Dong Dang. If animals are able to reason then these are the first beings to get satisfaction out of the war for here men were shooting, not at them but at each other.

With the Paraphraser

SALES TALK RESTRICTED
Ad writers have a real peeve in Germany where it's using poor discretion to say, "Accept no substitutes."—Amarillo News.

IN NAME AND IN FACT

Those rented National Guard horses that couldn't take it were, of course, hors de combat.—Longview News.

News Behind the News

C. O. P. Chairman Joe Martin Getting
Backing for Claims of Party's Gains.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Republican National Chairman Joe Martin, who never talks through his hat, apparently had a notation with some advance information in the lining of it when he claimed a revival of Republican interest.

The notation reported that the Gallup and other coming polls would next register a break and reversal in the preponderantly pro-Roosevelt trend of the past few weeks. Willing percentages would be up several notches, "he said. The changes are supposed to be sufficient to cast high doubt on the election when measured Paul Mallon against the accepted margin of possible error.

Private polls by certain Republicans in localities such as the Chicago stockyard district likewise have served to whet the board of opposition high commanders, although these are always more impressive to those who take them than to those who hear about them.

Whatever their effects on outsiders, they suggest clearly the sudden fanfare of Republican enthusiasm is not synthetic, not just the usual talk to whoop up the balloters before the balloting.

Willkie Finds His Punch.
Willkie too has obviously found his punch in recent speeches.

As the Republican insiders tell it, he lost it at the outset of the campaign in a plethora of advice. The liberals and conservatives each took hold of one of his wings and Philadelphia. During their usual ways they succeeded only in tearing him apart for his Elwood opening.

The candidate began to get the zing into punching at Coffeyville and Amarillo, and hit his Philadelphia stride at San Francisco (first of his speeches to arouse any noticeable enthusiasm.)

His improved standing in the polls may be traced largely to recent speech reaction in the territory he has covered.

Censorship.
Defense officials have apparently come to the conclusion censorship can occasionally be justified in the public interest. They have had experience.

Commissioner Knudsen and the Chief of Staff General Arnold got off a plane at a regular stop in a southwestern state recently to be

met by a lone native citizen. He came up and announced he knew an excellent airplane factory site that could be obtained for the price of \$1 per acre. They inspected the land, which adjoined the regular commercial landing field.

Very much interested by now, they reboarded their plane, but before the door was closed, their informant, the lone native, rushed up breathlessly and announced, "I made a mistake about the price of that land. It's \$20 an acre."

Similar "mistakes" have been encountered generally, whenever NDC or the war department manifests interest in purchasable sites. In one case, a necessary site mistook itself from \$400,000 to \$700,000 and finally to \$2,500,000. Concealment of interest is being maintained now.

Peculiar Legislation.
These are the closing days of congress when peculiar legislators are impatiently cleaning up everything in sight and a few things that aren't.

Most interesting of the latest species of legislative phenomena was a sugar amendment slipped into the new quota bill in the senate by Senator O'Mahoney. It sounds as if O'Mahoney, a native beet sugar senator, wanted to decrease the price of sugar. It provided that the renewal of existing quotas "shall not result in excessive prices to consumers." But as later explained to the house, it would do the opposite. It would "firm up" (that is legislative talk for increase) the price to the producer but would "cause the consumer to pay no more. Senator O'Mahoney may be assigned to settle the budget next year the same way—by "firming up" spending and reducing taxes.

But more absurd was a bill passed by the senate designed to thwart the importation of "national stolen property" into the United States. Its general terms sounded as if Mr. Roosevelt would be empowered to block off from these shores any foreign property seized by the Nazis, Stalinists or other confiscation regimes in Europe. It was primarily a move to break up the deal which the Sinclair Oil Co. made with the Mexican government for importation of oil from seized American wells.

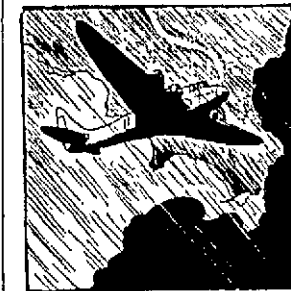
The house, slightly dazed as to exactly what it meant, killed it.

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What We Need Is —

Here Are Few of the Things Industry's Crying For.

AP Feature Service
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Do you, by any chance, have a good plan for dispelling fog locally over air ports? Or for making small diameter, rustproof steel wire? Or for producing a



cement that will bind metal and rubber quickly.

If so, my boy, you've got something. Not only is it a process, product or material that one or another of 1,042 industrial leaders would like to see developed for his industry. But it has been indicated by the National Inventors' Council, at the request of the Advisory Commission to the Council for National Defense, as one of those most urgent from the standpoint of national defense.

All this comes out in a report from the research advisory service established by 800 industrial research laboratories. For it, the aforementioned industrial leaders listed literally hundreds of new things they would like to see developed. Of these about two score were starred as urgent for defense.

Here are most of the starred items, for the benefit of youths who think that pioneer days are past, and for young inventors who want to do something for their country:

Material to which ice will not adhere, for airplane wings, etc.

Production of paint and varnish from domestic oils.

A satisfactory filling material for joints in highways.

A cheap, synthetic method of producing glycerine.

Improved fireproof, weather-proof impregnating for cloth.

A process to make lumber, etc., fireproof.

A spark plug that won't burn out or foul.

A transmitting tube for use on very high frequencies.

Lighter weight batteries for portable radios.

Efficient storage batteries without corrosive electrolyte.

A device to utilize waste heat energy from exhaust gases for jet propulsion in aircraft.

Better instruments for measuring effectiveness of lubricants.

Boilers which will not accumulate slag.

An aircraft fuel system which will compensate for the drop in pressure at high altitudes.

Tools for welding structural steel in the field.

Cast iron that will bend rather than break.

Steel alloy that will cast readily, machine freely, resist heat and acid.

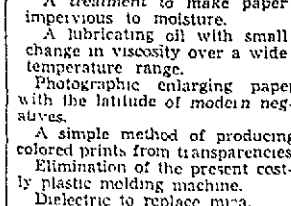
Metal alloy that will resist pitting by electrical arcs.

Material to replace tin in bronze alloys.

Aluminum solder to work as well as lead solder.

Economical recovery of manganese from low grade ores.

Technical improvement in reclaiming used rubber.



Defense weapons so powerful and economic as to keep America from war.

Durable paint for ship bottoms.

Aluminum stack paint to withstand exposure and 800 degrees temperature.

A treatment to make paper impervious to moisture.

A lubricating oil with small change in viscosity over a wide temperature range.

Photographic enlarging paper with the latitude of modern negatives.

A simple method of producing colored prints from transparencies.

Elimination of the present costly plastic molding machine.

Dielectric to replace mica.

Next Week: 'No Sale'

By The Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A sign in a store here read:

"A ring with every purchase."

The woman paid for her groceries, then asked: "Where's my ring?"

The clerk grinned. "I just gave you one, lady — a ring on the cash register."

The White House, Capitol building, Senate and House office buildings in Washington, D. C., are air conditioned.

A bicycle that can be taken apart for carrying and reassembled without the use of tools has been invented. The single lower bar of its frame being attached with a patented joint and wing nuts.

Scott's Scrapbook

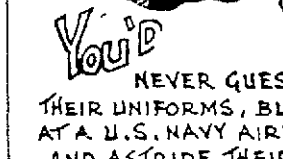
By R. J. Scott



THE ECHIDNA (AUSTRALIAN)
EGG-LAYING MAMMAL HAS ITS
OWN BACK-SCRATCHER —
A LONG CLAW
ON ITS HIND FOOT



NEVER GUESS IT FROM
THEIR UNIFORMS, BUT THESE ARE SAILORS
AT A U.S. NAVY AIRPORT, IN ASBESTOS SUITS
AND ASTRIDE THEIR FIRE WAGON



THE BALINESE
DANCE SITTING DOWN —
JAVANESE WITH
RHYTHMIC MOVEMENTS
OF THE BODY, WHILE
IN INDIA DANCING
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HAS REACHED THE
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Today and Tomorrow

Ruling That NLRB Violators Can't Get
Defense Program Contracts Criticized.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The attorney general has made an informal ruling that companies which have been held by the national labor relations board to have violated the Wagner Act may receive no further contracts under the national defense program.

In order to qualify themselves for contracts these companies must comply with rulings of the board even though the courts have not yet passed finally on the case. The ruling, it is said, will not be applied retroactively so that existing contracts will not be affected. But, apparently, companies which already have contracts may not receive other contracts unless they first conform to board rulings.

It may be that under the law the attorney general had to make this ruling. But whether this is the law or whether this is the New Deal's interpretation of the law, the fact remains that in this state of mind revealed in this situation is enough to bring consternation to everyone who is seriously concerned about national defense.

For we find ourselves with a law, or with an interpretation of the law based on the theory that national defense contracts are favored by the government to industry, and that these favors may be withheld as a penalty to insure compliance with this particular law.

Situation Called Dangerous
This is dangerous nonsense. This amounts to saying that if the government cannot enforce its laws against a company, the government shall punish the nation by depriving it of the warships, planes, tanks, guns that the company is capable of producing. To

roast pigs we must burn down a barn to strengthen the Wagner Act. We must weaken the national defense. If this principle were carried to its logical conclusion, we would announce that no man who violates the traffic laws may be drafted into the army.

Here is the administration administering two laws: the Wagner Act and the various national defense acts. When it is thinking of the Wagner Act, it thinks of a defense contract as a profitable privilege which may be denied to a man in order to enforce the Wagner Act.

But when it is thinking of the national defense act, it thinks of a defense contract as a duty which the manufacturer must perform under penalty of having invoked against him the power to commandeer. The right hand does not know what the left hand is doing; the left hand proposes to refuse contracts under the Wagner Act and the right hand to impose contracts under the commandeering provisions of the national defense acts.

Says Realities Not Understood
The contradiction is ominous because it reveals how little the administration has as yet understood the realities of national defense. The notion that the nation can afford to let plants stand idle in order to punish manufacturers for the alleged violation of a law is a hangover from the days when there were more contracts clamoring for work than there was work to be done.

But surely today the situation is reversed. Today there are not enough plants able to produce the munitions of war that are needed. If a firm is accused of violating the Wagner Act, the case should be tried and enforced on its merits and with appropriate penalties. But to attempt to enforce such laws by suspending production of weapons for the national defense is too idiotic for words.

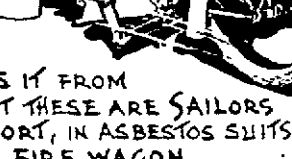
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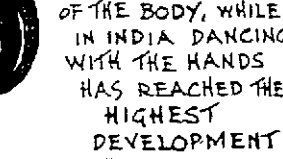
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The Family Man

By R. J. Scott

Seattle Woman Joins Searc
Tells What She Thinks a M
Home Man Must Have.

By DAMON RUNYON

(Editor's Note—Damon Runyon has ask
readers for a definition of a "family ma
today's paragraphs are from a letter by a
woman.)

"IN my estimation a true 'family man' who, regardless of the degree of his nes or greatness, CAN FEEL—and does—and appreciation for family life.

"Who, in spite of business or career de finds or makes time for the enjoyment family. Not from mere sense of duty; cause he actually enjoys doing it and be and parcel of the intricacies of the faml and finds his happiness there.

"The generalized term 'family life' is aggregate of series after series of small it—playing old maid with offspring, music lesson, better this time than last punctuated only occasionally by high sometimes gay ones, sometimes sad, who always to knit the family closer together.

"To find his happiness in these, it capacity for beholding greatness in things and experiencing delight in the str survival.

"The man who gets the FEEL of all t cherishes it as truly a 'family man.' "There comes to my mind a poem know, written by a great man, who, l these lines, reveals himself to be just wh talking about:

"Between the dusk and the daylig When the night is beginning to low Comes a pause in the day's occupat That is known as the children's ho.

"And the best of Longfellow's well i poem paints little intimate pictures, wit sweet, patently the tiny threads that w and abundant living into the pattern of i Truly he has caught the spirit of being a man."

"SUCH a one could be but genero thus, as a provider, being the 'givi' considering his earning ability in terms c it could realize for his family.

"On those happy occasions of a raise vanemance, he would hurry home wi good news that the family might m event with some intimate celebrating cluded them all.

"A truck driver or a bank president be this 'family man.'

"P. S. I am qualified to speak the piece for I've been a wife and mother number of years.

"I regret that I may not enter my h for the additional letter you mention. I down in but one respect—he doesn't see able to MAKE time for the enjoyment family though I am convinced he longs other demands on him are too great.

"But,

ROMANIA TO CONTROL ALL FOREIGN FIRMS

Telephone Co. Affected by New Move.

By The Associated Press
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 5.—New laws were taken today to control all foreign-owned and managed firms, including the telephone company.

The new law gives the government the right to "investigate" the management of the 50 largest companies in Rumania with foreign connections.

The number of national economic firms was empowered to appoint inspectors for any other foreign companies.

It was announced that all foreign firms in stock of foreign currencies may be subject to government approval.

Two Guard inspectors were appointed to supervise and control the management of the telephone company.

The law also gave the government the right to "investigate" the management of the 50 largest companies in Rumania with foreign connections.

BURTON POINTS WAY TO INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., Oct. 5.—Industrial recovery is dependent upon encouragement of private enterprise, Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, Republican senatorial nominee, said in a broadcast last night.

The government "cannot permanently buy its way out of a depression," Burton asserted. He called for encouragement of private industry by stabilizing national credit and currency, decreasing government competition, adjusting taxes to promote increased production and new industrial development, and "just and fair" relations between employer and employee.

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court yesterday and this morning to Edward A. Dutt, Waldo machinist, and Mary E. Guthrie, stenographer, of 292 East Center street; to Clarence Jacobs, truck driver, of 708 Davis street; and Lucile Myers, stenographer, of 805 Uncapher avenue; to Raymond K. Seitter, Marion Steam Shovel Co. employee, of Prospect and Emma Maxine Persig, glass cutter, of Marion; to Archie Adam Rice, farmer, of near Marion; and Doris Ruthella Bibler, maid, of near Nevada; to John Edward Houser, design engineer, of 157 North Grand avenue; and Martha Jo Davidson, artist, of 610 Pearl street.

Divorce Action

Decree Granted.—To Julius C. Hemming from Marjorie Louise Hemming; grounds, neglect; Mr. Hemming represented by Doni-then & Michel.

MARION WOMEN AGAIN CHILD LEAGUE OFFICERS

Mrs. Harold Jacobs was reappointed librarian and Mrs. Katherine Dennis Smith, historian, in the annual state convention of the Child Conservation League which closed yesterday at Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Toledo was reelected president and Mrs. Jessie Baldwin of Columbus vice president. The 1941 convention will be held at Warren.

Attending one or more sessions of the two-day meeting were Mrs. Ross Todd, who retired as president of the Central-Southwest district, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Wright, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Cecil Gahler, Mrs. Charles Dengler, Mrs. Paul Byers, Mrs. Voman Felt, Mrs. Forrest Smith, Mrs. Harry Zink, Mrs. Grace Dowler, Mrs. Harry Crowner and Mrs. Marion Tatham.

ICE CREAM BRICK

Choice of several combinations

25c

Parish

London St.

CONDITION OF G. F. LARIE GREATLY IMPROVED TODAY

Although still confined to his bed, the condition of G. F. Larie of 1053 East Center street was reported to be greatly improved today. Mr. Larie suffered an apoplectic stroke early Thursday morning in the garage at his home.

POLL RESULTS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Today's result of newspaper polls in Ohio:

Columbus Dispatch (statewide) Roosevelt, 11,842; Willkie, 12,328; Bricker, 13,589; Daves, 8,770.

MARIONETTE'S KID DIES

Mrs. Harry McCombs of Unca-pher avenue has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Charles Flodell which occurred Sept. 26, at his home in Spokane, Wash. The widow formerly was Mrs. Ida Olson of Marion.

More Nourishing Dog Food

For best feeding results use MILLER'S KIBBLES OR BISCUITS

as a balanced ration in itself. We also have Imperial canned or dry and Old Fort Mills Products.

Full line of other Dog Supplies.

TURNER'S HARDWARE

143 E. Center Dial 3203

The Future

No one knows what the future holds in store for them. It is a wise policy to insure your property now, and let the future take care of itself.

We are in a position to handle all of your insurance needs. See us before you buy.

Geo. Stafford

DIAL 2844
1204 1/2 South Main St.

Pilot Lands Plane in Semi-Darkness at Marion Port

Employees at the Marion airport didn't believe it was possible, but a youthful pilot who had never been in Marion before located the airport in semi-darkness last night and made a perfect landing despite the fact the field is not equipped with lights.

The pilot is Perry Roehm of New York City who stopped here for a week-end visit with Miss Lucille Brabson of 603 Bellefontaine avenue. Mr. Roehm had been vacationing in the south and left New Orleans, La., yesterday morning, planning to arrive in Marion late in the afternoon.

Employees at the airport waited for the plane until 6:30 o'clock and then decided it was too dark for anyone to make a landing at the field, so they locked up the place and went home. A few minutes later, Mr. Roehm reached the port and brought down the plane, aided only by a directional compass in the plane and reflection of lights from the railroad yards near the port.

Theatrical Touch Seen in Brenner Pass Conference

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

The meeting between Hitler and Mussolini in the Brenner pass represents a serious step by two powerful personalities who most certainly are utterly determined to establish hegemony over Europe and Africa at all costs, and we must expect new military operations—but personally I can't escape from the feeling that the Brenner conference was surrounded by much glibber theatricalism calculated to mystify, confuse and terrify.

Without for one moment discounting the undoubted importance of the Brenner conference to the future of Europe and the world at large, it strikes me that in no small part it was intended to confuse the enemy (and potential enemies) and shatter morale.

And further it was meant to distract the attention of the peoples of Germany and Italy from the disconcerting fact that the axis war-machine has encountered unexpected and grave difficulties in England's resistance.

Touch of Drama

To this extent the Brenner pass scene was dramatic in the extreme—the awesome gash in the mountains, the grim armored trains, the dictators booted and in battle array. Meanwhile the press of both countries was busy rattling ghostly chains.

We can't overlook, either, that simultaneously Prince Konoye flung out to America the threat that if we challenged the new triple alliance it meant a fight to a finish. That statement dovetailed too well with the Brenner meeting to be coincidence. Konoye went to this extreme in order to help his axis partners try to confuse the situation for the United States and keep us from rendering aid to Britain or interfering with Japan's own expansionist plans.

The Rome Messagero this morning predicts that the dictators will launch a plan of decisive action in the near future. Authorized sources in Berlin declare that the axis will strike at England in a "vulnerable spot."

Undoubtedly we shall get action of some sort, but indications are that the axis twins have resigned themselves to fighting through the winter. This prolongation of the conflict will, in my view, place a heavy strain on their resources, whereas Britain's position should strengthen.

Sign of Shift Seen

The signs are that the war will shift its weight to the Mediterranean theatre, although there can be no doubt that Germany will continue to try to break England by as much bombing as the weather will permit. Also—and this is important—the Nazis must certainly will push their aerial and submarine campaign against British shipping.

NEW PROGRAMS START BROADCAST SCHEDULES

Several new fall programs will open on the networks over the week-end. Among them are: Sunday: Dorothy Thompson comment at 8:45 p. m. over MBS; Jack Benny at 7 p. m. over WEAF-NBC; On Your Job for Defense at 1:30 over WEAF-NBC; Invitation to Learning at 4:30 over CBS; Laurence Olivier in Nagel theater at 8 over CBS; Steel-makers at 5 over MBS.

Saturday—Wayne King at 8:30 over CBS; Dave Elman series at 9:30 over MBS; Chicago theater at 10 over MBS.

Lili Alver will start a new time schedule Monday at 6:45 over WEAF-NBC. The School of the Air will open its 12th year over CBS at 2:30 Monday.

WORLD SERIES GAME TO BE ON RADIO SUNDAY

The World Series game will be broadcast at 1:15 p. m. Sunday over the MBS chain from Detroit. Nearby stations carrying the game include WHKC at Columbus, WKH in Cleveland and WGN in Chicago. Bob Elson and Red Barber will give the play-by-play account.

ACCUSED OF COAL THEFT

Cecil Colegrove, a resident of Oak Knolls, southwest of Marion, was arrested early today on a petit larceny charge by A. H. Sturgeon and Paul Frye, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad police, who accused him of taking railroad coal just south of Marion. He was fined \$25 and costs in municipal court and committed to the county jail when he failed to pay.

GRANGE TO MEET

A safety program will be given at a meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night at 8:30. Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, safety chairman for the Marion Parent-Teacher association council, will be the guest speaker.

NLRB HEARING HELD

A hearing was conducted in common pleas courtroom yesterday by Max Johnston of Cleveland, trial examiner of the national labor relations board, concerning a bargaining agent issue between the Osgood Co. and a number of company employees. A decision is expected within a few weeks.

Exports from the United Kingdom to the Americas of electrical goods, silk, rayon and some textiles and paper manufactures in July were the greatest on record.

SOLD...

DAVENPORT, \$2; rockers, \$1; range, \$1; beds complete, \$3; radio, \$1; chairs, \$1. Dial 7805.

21 CALLS

If you have been thinking of selling your household goods, don't wait any longer.

The example above shows the great demand for household furniture. Phone your ad in today and let the WANT ADS do the rest.

DIAL 2314
WANT AD DEPT.
MARION STAR

VICTIM OF CRASH

Above is a picture of Mrs. Daniel Seiter of the Richland road who died today in City hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterday. The picture was taken in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Seiter's golden wedding anniversary on Dec. 28, 1930. An account of her death appears on Page 1 of today's Star.

ROBERT D. SMITH, 16, DIES AT HOME HERE

Typhoid Fever Fatal To Pupil at Central.

Robert Daniel Smith, 16, died of typhoid fever last night at 8:15 at his home at 532 Park street. He had been ill for the last eight weeks and had not been able to attend classes at Central Junior High school where he was to have registered last month.

He was born in Marion on March 18, 1924, son of Samuel A. Smith, a native of the city, and Martha Bell Orth Smith, a native of Iowa.

Surviving with the parents are a sister Levena, at home, and five brothers, Everett Smith of 527 Grant street, Virgil Smith of 339 Oak street and Donald, Clifford and Roger Smith, at home.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the home and at 2:30 at Greenwood Evangelical church. Rev. Harry G. Deeds of Fremont, former pastor, and Rev. E. L. Fox, pastor, will be in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

WILLKIE

(Continued from Page 1)

he said showed a decline in French industrial production two years ago, Willkie told his audience:

"We, too, turned downward in 1938 ... because the New Deal was absorbed in its own political objectives. The attack against business and the attack against the supreme court."

Not Able To Aid

If the United States had been able to send 7,000 military airplanes to the European democracies last year, the G. O. P. standard-bearer said, the aid would have "given the democracies an other lease on life ... would have changed the whole course of history."

"The reason for our failure," Willkie asserted, "was that the New Deal theories and the New Deal politicians blocked the creative forces of our people."

"They could have provided new jobs for thousands of young men by building up American aircraft production to defense requirements. Instead, they kept those thousands idle on relief rolls."

"Relief was politically more attractive than defense."

Willkie challenged administration estimates of defense materials "on order" with an assertion that he knew of two manufacturers with big contracts for tanks and airplanes who had not even completed the necessary factory buildings.

Below World War Rate

Giving estimates of time required to produce primary instruments of defense, Willkie said "we shall be lucky" to turn out 7000 fighting planes this year—"little more than half the rate of 20 years ago." At the close of the World war, he said, America was producing 1000 planes a month.

The Republican nominee touched once more on a theme he has hammered throughout his campaign—that President Roosevelt should appoint a chairman of the national defense advisory council.

"The able men at that council cannot get things done because the third-term candidate has kept all the power in his hands," he asserted.

The first step toward peace, he concluded, "is to put a job in every home; the second step is to mobilize American industry."

"We must awake ... Join me in building a new America, as strong as full of hope that we can keep the peace that we want, the democracy that we want, and the liberties that we want."

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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital will open their fall and winter season with a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Owens on Mt. Vernon avenue. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. John M. Gardner and Mrs. Philip Guthery. As in former seasons the members will meet for luncheon and devote the afternoon to a business session and sewing.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. CONARTY of 8808 Lower River road, Cincinnati, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their second daughter, Dorothy Copeland, to Gregory Paul Foley, son of Mrs. James J. Foley of Fernbank, and the late Mr. Foley. The wedding will take place in November. Mr. and Mrs. Conarty and family are former residents of Marion.

The bride-elect was graduated from Western Hills high school where she was active in musical groups. In her junior and senior years she sang the leading part in the annual spring opera and was a member of the girls swim team. Following her graduation she studied with Gino Corno and sang in the May festival. She is a member of the choir of the Church of the Resurrection in Fernbank. During the family's residence in Marion she attended Lincoln and Vernon Heights schools and the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Conarty is a great-granddaughter of Alexander Holmes who surveyed the Northwest Territory and platted Marion in the name of John B. Holmes. Mr. Foley attended Xavier college. He has been engaged with his brother in the management of the Buckeye Electrical Equipment Co. since the death of their father, founder and owner of the organization.

THE Ladies' Embroidery circle, one of the oldest social clubs in the city, opened its 1940-41 season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marshall McKinstry of South Prospect street. Mrs. F. B. Shannon was a guest.

After a social afternoon the hosts served a 6 o'clock dinner at a table centered with a crystal bowl of fall garden flowers. Favors were cups of candy holding American flags.

The Helph Ho club had a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Seaburn of Herman street. A sum was voted to the Iron lung fund. Mrs. Earl Green, who was enrolled as a member, won a guessing award. Contest honors went to Mrs. John Matthews. Mrs. Wayne Frost was consoled.

Mrs. Wayne Callaway, who was Miss Dorothy Springer before her marriage Sept. 20, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emory E. Springer of 810 Oak Grove avenue. The evening was spent socially after which the guests were taken to Bowe's for lunch. Present were the guest of honor and her mother, and Mrs. Homer Conkle, Mrs. Merle V. Lesley, Mrs. Homer

Moehn, Mrs. John Lodwig, Mrs. Evan Gibson, Mrs. Aubrey Thompson, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Fred Bernhardt, Mrs. Edwin Price, Mrs. Wayne Bierce, Mrs. Al Barzuchini, Mrs. Rolland Augenstein, Miss Mary McGhee, Miss Helen Bierce, Miss Zenabelle Boehn and Miss Clementine Springer.

Miss Frances McCann and her fiancé Jack Hill, whose wedding took place this afternoon, were given a party and kitchen shower last evening at her home at 235 Thew avenue following the wedding rehearsal. The shower was given by members of the wedding party and house guests here for the wedding. Paper bags hung on a clothesline held the gifts.

Mrs. Burnell Metz of East Mark street was hostess last evening to the Linger Longer Bridge club members and Mrs. Wade Smith, a guest. The awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Walter Mayers and Mrs. Frank Kemmerly. Mrs. Marion Foreman won the galloping award and Mrs. Metz won the mystery prize.

Mrs. Ruth McElowney, Mrs. Louise Kunkle and Mrs. Velma Rouse were guests and later enrolled as members at a meeting of Avevia Pinocchio club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Bonham on Park street. Awards were won by Mrs. Elsie Carey, Mrs. Gladys Saunders, Mrs. McElowney and Mrs. Carroll Williams. Mrs. Margaret Russell received the floating award.

Progressive euchre was played when the J. E. M. club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Mildred Gassaway on Oak street. Mrs. Laura Kerns received first and galloping awards and second honors went to Miss Mildred Higgins. Mrs. Ola Zahn of Green Camp, a guest, was consoled. An oyster supper was served.

Mrs. C. Lupica entertained a group of young people Thursday evening at her home at 219 Senate street in celebration of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Carmella. Games entertained the group, awards going to Miss Freda Munnell, Miss Dorothy Sheets and Miss Carmella Britz. Guests included the winners of the awards and Misses Lucretia Sansoli, Mary Ellore, Joy Mungrave, Josephine Casella and Dorothy Sheets. Refreshments were served by Misses Catherine and Lena Lupica.

Mrs. Lena Wade was given a handkerchief shower in observance of her birthday anniversary at the J. E. Sewing circle meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edna Babcock of Woodrow avenue. The afternoon was spent with embroidery work. Lunch was served at a table centered with a birthday cake. Each place was marked with favors. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Mildred Gassaway. Mrs. Ruth Bush won a guessing contest. A dove was sent to 3-year-old Teddy Pollock, an honorary member whose tonsils were removed recently. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Pollock, a member of the club.

University Women Plan Program of Speakers for Year

A PROGRAM which will bring before the members a number of outstanding and interesting speakers has been arranged for the season by the program committee of the Marion University Women's association.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, when the members meet for their second program of the season, the speaker will be Frederick Machetanz, young artist and author of Kenton who will tell of his experiences in Alaska and bring with him paintings and sketches from "Panuck" and "On Arctic Ice," two of his books published recently by Scribners. Mr. Machetanz is a graduate of Ohio State university and spent two years in Alaska. The meeting will be a dinner for the members and guests at Hotel Harding.

The November meeting will be a supper at Mrs. Little's tea room on the 19th. The speaker will be Miss Eleanor Custer, health director of the Cleveland Humane society. She will speak on "A Program for Modern Child Care," featuring facts and case histories of interest to both teachers and parents. Miss Custer is a graduate of Wells college and Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, and Western Reserve School of Applied Social Science.

In January Professor Wallace R. Brode of Ohio State university will talk on "Russia." He will illustrate his lecture with colored pictures of Russian and the Soviet Union countries, taken while visiting in Russia as a member of the Harvard Eclipse expedition three years ago.

"The Function of Literature in a Troubled World" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Joseph Remenyi when he comes to Marion in March. Dr. Remenyi, who is at Western Reserve university, is a noted writer, traveler and educator. He has written 17 books which have been published in Europe and America and is widely noted for his eloquence and literary authenticity. He is permanent lecturer at the Cleveland Institute of Music and Lake Erie College at Painesville, and has spoken to University Women's groups in Milwaukee and Buffalo.

Plans for the December, February and April meetings have not been completed. Several of the meetings will be open to the public and others are being arranged for members and guests. Dinner meetings will be at Hotel Harding and supper meetings at Mrs. Little's tea room.

Serving as a program committee this year are Mrs. Fred P. Strother, chairman, Mrs. Paul Bachman, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. Frederick Rea and Mrs. Joseph Scandling.

EXAMINATION SET FOR UNION CO. HOME HEAD

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 5—Examination of applicants for appointment to the position of superintendent of the Union county home to succeed Milton Southard will be conducted in the courthouse here by the state civil service commission Friday, Oct. 25 at 9 a. m. It was announced today.

Mr. Southard has been superintendent of the home for the past 22 years and his wife has acted as matron for the same length of time. They resigned a year ago but the commissioners asked them to stay another year. The new superintendent will take over his duties Jan. 1.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Verizon Requests Advice from "His Friends," Midge and Lillian, Before His Interview with Queen Olga.

I EXPECTED an immediate—and enthusiastic—answer from Philip Verizon, but to my surprise he hesitated for almost a second before replying to my question.

"I consulted only my inclination," he finally said with an odd little air of deliberation, "I should ask you to go to Olga at once and urge her to see me as soon as possible. But I must consult my judgment and that counsels me to talk to you and to Lillian first, if you both have time to grant me a short interview. You both, I trust, are my friends, and you have the wisest heads and most sympathetic hearts of any women I know, save, of course, Olga herself. It is as obvious as I wish to speak to you. Will you and Lillian permit me to open my burdened soul to you?"

Taken for Granted
Why must he be so tiresomely pedantic? I asked myself with irritation. Despite the dawning of a distinct sympathy for him, I had had hard work to keep my lips from quivering into a grin during his long rhodomontade. And I also wanted to tell him that while Lillian was his staunch friend, I was not as long as his treatment of Mary had not been satisfactorily explained. Lillian might give him the benefit of the doubt, and believe he had been actuated only by a desire to prove his daughter-in-law's histrionic qualifications during his grueling test of her, but I was not so glib.

However I kept my true sentiments under control, and answered him in a fashion I knew Lillian, his staunch and true friend of many years, would approve.

"Fortunately both Lillian and I have a few leisure minutes before dinner," I said, "and I know she will be as willing as I to listen to anything you have to say to us."

"I never can be sufficiently grateful to you," he began flamboyantly.

"Don't try," I told him flippantly. "This is a very good time to forget the ordinary amenities of life. Now, in order to save time, suppose I send you Otto first, then tell Olga that you wish to see her—at what time?"

"A half hour from now," he said tentatively. "Will that be all right?"

"If my father agrees," I said, "and I think he will. Then I'll come back to Lillian's room—I was coming out of it when I met you, and you will remember it, I am sure."

"Perfectly," he answered, keeping my voice muffled-of-fact. "When Otto has finished making you comfortable, send him down to that room, and we will come over here at once. I will speak to my father, and see if this arrangement suits him."

"You are so good," he said, apparently unable to curtail his flamboyant speech.

"Only decent," I told him. "And now, if you will excuse me I will send Otto to you."

Spreading the News
I hurried out of the door before he could thank me again, and passing Lillian's door on my way to the back staircase to the kitchen where I knew I should find Otto, I saw that it was ajar, and that she was standing just inside it, evidently waiting for me.

"Come down to the kitchen with me," I whispered. "I need you."

I kept my voice muted as I hurried along, and by the time we had reached the kitchen I had told her everything that had happened.

"I'll rest a moment," she said with a grin as we came to the kitchen door. "I'm virtually speechless now."

We found Otto entrenched at a corner table behind an immense plate of soup, and beaming his appreciation of it. But when I had told him my errand, he sprang to his feet, ruefully pushing back his unfinished portion. Katie, however, was as quick as he, and with a well directed thrust of her hand put him back in his chair again.

"You feignish now," she said exuberantly. "It won't take you two months, and I guess dot old boozeh of soup greens won't die eef he wait a leetle."

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WED AT DESHLER

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 5—Miss Beatrice Rumbaugh of here, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rumbaugh of Deshler and Howard Huston, son of Mrs. Oral Huston of here, were married Wednesday at the United Brethren parsonage in Deshler with the pastor, Rev. Charles Rex, reading the single ring service. They were attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rumbaugh of Deshler.

Mrs. Lucia Sharp Watts returned to her home in Columbus yesterday after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lisle E. Kauffman of 344 Thew avenue. She will have as her guest in Columbus her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Draper of Chicago.

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Lecture - Recital Junior Group To Launch Season

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A parliamentary drill by the club counselor, Mrs. Harry J. Mautz, will be followed by greetings by Miss Olewiler. The program hour will open with a piano solo, "Clair de Lune," Debussy, by Miss Joyce Pennock, and Miss Dorothy Baldauf will sing "Spirate, Spirate," Donandy and "Stumbr' Song," Gretchenmull, accompanied at the piano by Miss Rosaline Manzo. The program hour will close with a piano solo, "Rondo," Beethoven, by Miss Erma Jean Hensel. The study hour will be devoted to "Jenny Lind," "Ole Bull," Louis Gottschalk and "Louis A. Jullien."

JUST THINGS
By EDNA S. DUTTON

SIGNS
EVEN if there were no calendars we would know these snappy mornings that fall is on our door step and king winter is just around the corner awaiting his cue to take the limelight. Porch furniture is going into hiding, green fruits and vegetables are giving up their spot on the counters to fat, yellow pumpkins and squashes, and the store windows are tempting mummy's fancy with luxurious, cold defying fat toggery. There are those who recall that fall meant days of chopping, mixing, cooking, oh, so slowly on the back of the stove, and most important of all—tasting, huge quantities of "chow chow" (the cook-book called it mixed pickles.) It also meant days of peeling and canning peaches and other late fruit, making apple butter out of doors, and storing the potatoes and apples in those mounds of dirt which required no imagination whatever to be turned into Eskimo huts, come those cold, moonlight winter nights. And there were other signs, too. What about going down to Bakers to fill the straw ticks—just about the last thing on the fall house-cleaning calendar. That was the all-family job. And how about it if you didn't hold up your end of the tick. Even if shoulders did ache it was all forgotten when you tumbled into your mile-high bed the one and only night the youngsters didn't have to be shooed and threatened off to slumberland.

Glamour
QUITE a few pedestrians turned the calendar back a decade or so in the short space of a few seconds one evening this week when motor traffic on the main drag of the village made way for a Shetland pony and trap. And no glamour guy ever ran the gamut of an admiring gallery with any more poise and indifference than did this pony. As for the customers in the trap, well, they wouldn't have traded places with the owner of the best car on the thoroughfare. And speaking of glamour girls of the animal kingdom, well, we could name several and so could you. But the one we remember best is Cherry. She wasn't pedigreed, but who cared; she was just plain and who understood children and certainly loved them. Even having brass knobs on her horns failed to give her a feeling of superiority and she certainly knew she had them for they were polished from one to a dozen times a day.

Prize Winner
S. BURTON HEATH, 1940 Pulitzer prizewinner for distinguished reporting tells lusty tales in his book, "Yankee Reporter." A country boy who found his frontier in the big city, as a star newspaper man, the author knows much that the G-men have and haven't done and writes about it. His publishers say he pulls no punches in his book and writes some new revelations for the first time.

CARPE DIEM CLUB PLANS WORK FOR RED CROSS
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TWO ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY AT BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS, Oct. 5—Shaken and bruised, two men working for a construction company at Waverly, escaped serious injury when their car crashed into a moving freight train at the Pennsylvania Short Line crossing south of Bucyrus early Friday. The car was demolished.

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MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Advance club
Best Hair Literary club
Coterie club
Current Topic club
Geophy club
Council of Jewish Women
Research club
Tennis club
Literary Arts club
T. E. D. 11
Altura club
El Dorado club
Iota Alpha chapter, Pi Omicron
Jolly Octave club
Three star club
Tuesday study club
Women's Century club
Wichita club
Linger Longer club
Never Fall club
Ole Bull chapter Beta Sigma Phi
Society club
Transquility club
Warrior's Board of the Marion City Hospital
Woman's Symphony Board.
THURSDAY
Art club
That Along club
Cinderella club
Delta Gamma chapter
Happy Go Lucky club
Imperial club
Jolly Hour club
Pastime club
As Fall club
Dixie Patrol club
H and H club
Marion Garden club

FRIDAY
As Fall club
Dixie Patrol club
H and H club
Marion Garden club

GALION CLUB FEDERATION HOLDS FALL RECEPTION
Special to The Star
GALION, Oct. 5—Although several of the women's clubs have opened their study season prior to this week, the official literary club season is usually launched about the same time the Federation of Women's clubs holds its fall reception. The reception was an event of Friday evening in the Galion public library.

Some 50 or more members of the seven clubs that are affiliated with the federation, were welcomed by the new president, Mrs. D. E. Laughbaum, who in turn introduced the program chairman, Mrs. Robert Phipps. A group of songs sung by Ruth Gwinner preceded a book review by Mrs. L. E. Place, comprising the evening's program.

Refreshments were provided by a committee headed by Mrs. Bernard Mandfield. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Warren Deaton and Mrs. J. H. Ulmer.

The seven clubs affiliated with the federation include the Current News, Arts and Crafts, Research, Round Table, Tourist, Progress and Fortnightly.

Federation officers for this year are: president, Mrs. D. E. Laughbaum; first vice president, Mrs. W. J. Neff; second vice, Mrs. E. R. Pickering; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Sanderlin; treasurer, Mrs. C. M. Slover; program chairman, Mrs. L. E. Place.

J. M. TONER DIES
KENTON, Oct. 5—John M. Toner, 72, a grocer here for the six years since his retirement as a foreman at the Kenton Hardware company plant, died Friday in Antonio hospital of pneumonia. He had been a factory foreman here for 21 years and had lived in Kenton 46 years.

There's Worthwhile Value in Good Floral Arrangements
Mahaffey Florist
PHONE 2525 Palace Theatre Building.

Remember . . .
PEERLESS SERVICE
Includes Men's, Women's and Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Gloves and Window Curtains, Drapes, Slipcovers and other furnishings.

PEERLESS DRY CLEANERS
650 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 2961.

GREAT MUSIC at New Low Prices

ALL COLUMBIA "MASTERWORKS" (Blue Label) RECORDS
Prices Slashed

\$1.00 12-INCH RECORDS 75¢ 10-INCH RECORDS
These amazing low prices, as much as 1/2 off—are for all Columbia Blue-Label Records and include all past and new releases of the finest American and European artists.

Come in and hear your favorites!
SCHAFFNER'S
604 MAIN AND CROWN STS.

CARTER

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

All valuable records should be written with Carter's Permanent Ink. They flow freely and evenly and are made especially for fountain pen use. Permanent against time, light, air and water.

Carter's Permanent Inks are available in the following colors:

Blue-Black
Midnight Blue
Brilliant Blue
Black
Permanent Red

WASHABLE
Carter's Washable Inks should be used in homes, schools, hospital rooms and hotel rooms and for all uses where permanency is not essential.

Ink spots can easily be washed out when spilled on clothing, sheets, table cloths, carpets and rugs.

Carter's Washable Inks are available in two rich colors:

Blue
Black

CONTRAST
To identify different departments, different months of the year, on records of various types, Carter's Contrast Inks are excellent. They include a deep tone royal violet, a full bodied emerald green and a handsome cinnamon brown. These inks are also largely used for social correspondence.

INK
WANT'S BOOK STORE
"Office Equipment"
PHONE 3144



Play A "CLEAN" Game

• Enjoy the thrills of fall sport in smart clean clothes—snappy and bright looking. The zest of vigorous play is enhanced with clothes dry cleaned for perfect neatness, for durable comfort.



ANTHONY'S
Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

Phone 2333



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For Happiness!

Why wait for a special "occasion" to send flowers? They're ALWAYS appreciated! Why not send someone Flowers today from MUS-SEY'S!

"Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere!"

MUSSEY'S
122 S. State. Phone 2199-2870

STARS OF FEATURE DUE AT PALACE



Joan Blondell and her real-life husband, Dick Powell, are shopping in the fish market in the above scene from their new comedy, "I Want a Divorce," coming to the Palace next Thursday for three days.

Girl Hoboes' Story Billed

Marion Books "Girls of the Road" and "Sailor's Lady."

Ann Dvorak, absent from the screen for several years with the exception of one or two bit parts, is featured with Helen Mack, another absentee, and Lola Lane in "Girls of the Road," coming to the Marion Sunday and Monday on a bill with "Sailor's Lady," starring Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall. Miss Dvorak plays a governor's daughter who takes it upon herself to find out the underlying causes of a moral decay under which girl-hoboes live and die, scarcely noticed by the world around them. She associates in-cognito with some of the girls and finally manages to assist her father in remedying many of the black spots in the situation. "Sailor's Lady" is a comedy with an adopted stowaway baby, played by "Skipper" Bruce Hampton, causing most of the trouble. There will be a midnight show tonight.

"The Lion Has Wings," featuring Merle Oberon and Ralph Richardson, due Tuesday and Wednesday for first-run showings, illustrates the methods by which England is defending her multiple borders in the current war. Lowell Thomas is the narrator. The film was made with the cooperation of Britain's Royal Air Force. There are extensive scenes showing workings of anti-aircraft batteries, the balloon barrage over London, the munition factories turning out the arms. A romantic comedy, "Love, Honor and Oh! Baby," featuring Donald Woods, Kathryn Adams and Wallace Ford, will be on the same bill. Another first-run picture, "Queen of the Mob," with Blanche Yurka of the stage in the title role, will be shown Thursday through Saturday on a bill with a Johnny Mack Brown action film, "West of Carson City." Miss Yurka has the role of "Ma" Webster, leader of an infamous band of robbers and kidnappers bearing her name. She defies FBI agents to take her alive. Jean Carney, Jimmie's sister, and William Henry have the romantic roles. Ralph Bellamy plays an FBI agent.

FOREST F. F. A. MEMBERS ARRANGE FAIR EXHIBIT

Special to The Star
FOREST, Oct. 5—The following boys of the Forest Future Farmers of America will show grain, potatoes, corn, dairy calves, hogs and sheep projects at the Hardin county fair in Kenton next week: Clair McVitt, Clair Linke, Donald Robert and Lee Jay Snider, Donald Hankins, Robert Thompson, Llew Baker, William Tracy, Kenneth Sanford, Walter Hankins, Merl Hommel, William McNutt, Harold Stump, Herschel Wyss, Marvin Halsey, Robert Beltz, Gaylord Liles, Lee Kellogg, Robert Tracy, Lawrence Hougendobler, Karl Wright, Louis Latham, John Ruhl, Paul Ropp and Howard Stephan.

THREE STARS IN FEATURE AT OHIO



Shirley Temple, Charlotte Greenwood and Jack Oakie, above, carry the star roles in "Young People," now at the Ohio through Monday.

"Primrose Path" One of Week's State Features

"Primrose Path," starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, and the Mae West-W. C. Fields comedy, "My Little Chickadee," will be brought back to the State on Sunday and Monday. The former is a romantic drama with Miss Rogers playing a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, who makes a desperate effort to get out of her environment. McCrea is Prince Charming who runs a hamburger stand. Marjorie Rambeau, Queenie Vassar, Henry Travers and Miles Mander have important supporting roles. Joseph Calleia, Dick Foran, Donald Meek, Anne Nagel, Ruth Donnelly and Fuzzy Knight head the supporting cast of the Fields-West comedy. Mae has the role of a big-town cafe singer on a visit to the frontier and Fields appears as a vagabond medicine man who is smitten by her beauty. Throughout the film Fields strives to claim her for her own. Miss West sings "Willie of the Valley."

Tuesday and Wednesday the bill will be "Naughty but Nice," with Dick Powell and Gale Page featured, and "Call a Messenger," with Mary Carlisle in a leading role.

On the Thursday-Saturday bill will be "The Gentleman from California," starring Ricardo Cortez, and "Made For Each Other," an poignant drama co-starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart.

at the fair. On Oct. 15 the inflation ceremony will be held. The annual parent-daughter-son banquet will be held Nov. 19.

A spherical water tank mounted on a cone shaped base and with its supporting tower made of welded instead of riveted steel plates that is being erected in a Minnesota town is expected to reduce wind resistance 40 per cent.

Ohio Offers Temple Film

Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood Share Honors in "Young People."

Two veteran comedians, Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood share starring honors with Shirley Temple in "Young People," which opened yesterday at the Ohio for four days. It's Shirley's last picture before "retirement" from the screen for at least a temporary period. George Montgomery and Arleen Whelan play the romantic leads.

The story concerns two small-time vaudeville entertainers, Oakie and Miss Greenwood, who adopt Shirley. She grows up with them on the stage but they decide the stage is not the place to raise children so they retire to a small New England farm. The denouement of their efforts to be well-liked in the reticent town comes when Shirley, in an attempt to put over a sophisticated revue at the annual school performance, is booed off the stage by the shocked and indignant parents.

The Jones family will be back for three days, Tuesday through Thursday, in their latest comedy, "On Their Own." Hard times knock at the family's door. Dad is laid up, they lose their home and all that is left is the family car and the trailer.

It will be a double feature bill the three days, with "Pier 13" as the other attraction. Lovely Lynn Bari has the leading feminine role. Lloyd Nolan reverses his usual type role and appears as a police officer on waterfront patrol. Joan Valerie and Douglas Fowley play important parts.

Miss Bari, attempting to extort her sister from the clutches of clever crooks, is torn between love for her sister and loyalty to her police officer-sweetheart.

"No Time for Comedy," rated one of the best laugh hits of the new season, will start a seven-day run next Friday.

Jimmie Stewart and Rosalind Russell are starred. The supporting cast included Genevieve Tobin, Charles Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb, Louise Beavers and J. M. Kerrigan.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Food for Height

In these days when the physical stamina of our people must be brought to the highest pitch of efficiency, the science of dietetics is being called upon to guide us. Fortunately within the past two decades the science has made greater strides than in all the previous period of its history.

We consider a sturdy, strong tree and feel that it must have attained its growth and strength from the soil in which it grew, and from the regularity of rain and sunshine. So with human beings. Nothing can take the place of good heredity—and growth to the greatest degree dependent on that. But given a good ancestry, a favorable environment, the determining factor in growth

seems to be the food elements taken in during the early years of life. We list an inadequate diet as consisting of: cornmeal, milled wheat flour, sweet potatoes, cabbage, collards, fat pork, lard, cane sugar, molasses and vitamin-free cereals. This is, in fact, a standard diet—the Goldberger diet—used in nutritional laboratories to produce food deficiency conditions. It furnishes adequate fuel, energy and building material for the body, but the body will not thrive on it.

The opposite—the adequate diet—consists of milk, eggs, meat, potatoes, whole wheat bread, cereals, green vegetables and fruits.

GALION—The thirtieth anniversary of the Woman's Guild of the Church of Christ will be celebrated Sunday evening at the church.

With civilization tottering on the brink of destruction... with cities ground to dust... with catastrophe a daily occurrence... there is new meaning—new power in—

THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE EVER MADE!
FRANK CAPRA'S **LOST HORIZON**
STARRING **RONALD COLMAN**
Brought back for a return showing — 2 days only
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Feature at: **Palace**
1:05 - 3:20
7:05 and 9:20
Matinee... 25c
Evening 25c-35c
Students... 20c
Children... 10c

Revue With Cast of 27 Opens Week at Palace

Booked for Sunday; "Lost Horizon" To Be Presented in Return Showing for Two Days.

"Pan American Revue," a stage show with 27 entertainers, will be at the Palace Sunday for afternoon and evening performances. The picture for the one day will be "Men Against the Sky," starring Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe, Kent Taylor and Wendie Barrie.

The feature picture discloses the inside workings of a modern aircraft plant and the feverish activities that accompany the making of a new, high-speed pursuit ship. Howard Hughes' record-breaking racing plane, which was built to his specifications and cost \$400,000, was rented for flying scenes.

"Lost Horizon," with its timely message, its beautiful settings and its unusual story, will be brought back Monday and Tuesday.

Ronald Colman, H. B. Warner and Margo play the principal roles in this carefully produced film version of James Hilton's novel laid in the marvelously beautiful Shangri-La, somewhere in Tibet. It is here in Shangri-La that a group of English people, including Edgely Edward Everett Horton, find themselves.

Let us give you a **PREFERRED RATE** if you are a **PREFERRED RISK**
F. HOWARD LAWSON
INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
New Location—186 S. Main St.
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NOW is the TIME to MODERNIZE-REMODEL-BUILD your own HOME

Experts Urge Home Owners To Give Lawns "Facial" Treatment This Fall

COLUMBUS—City home owners who have had trouble in securing a good lawn are advised by experts to give their lawns a "facial" treatment this fall.

The best time for a facial treatment of lawns is in the fall. The grass is more likely to be dormant than in the summer months. No seeding is necessary unless the soil is so poor that it is incapable of supporting plant growth.

Use Good Soil
The common practice of using topsoil from the basement is not the material for the lawn. The soil from the basement is usually too rich and contains too much organic matter. It is better to use a good soil from a reliable source.

Depth of Top Soil
The depth of top soil should be at least four inches. If it is less, it should be added. The soil should be worked to a depth of four inches. This will help the grass roots to grow deeper and make the lawn more resistant to drought.

Weeds Not As Active
One of the reasons for recommending fall seedings of lawns is that the grass sprouts do not have to compete as much with weeds as they do in the spring. Cool weather is favorable for the

growth of grass. Even established bluegrass lawns do not make much growth in hot summer weather.

Extra fertility for the new seedling can be obtained by applying either 20 per cent superphosphate or a complete commercial fertilizer with an analysis of about 4-12-4. The figures represent the number of pounds of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash in each 100 pounds of the fertilizer. Superphosphate contains only the phosphorus.

The fertilizer should be applied at the rate of about 25 pounds for each 1,000 square feet of soil and should be raked into the top two or three inches of soil after it is applied. The standard seed mixture for lawns in Ohio is 80 per cent Kentucky bluegrass and 20 per cent red top.

About four pounds of this seed per thousand square feet of ground should be sown. Lawns that are shaded may require a little different seed mixture. All Ohio county agricultural agents can supply information on lawns and can furnish free bulletins on the subject.

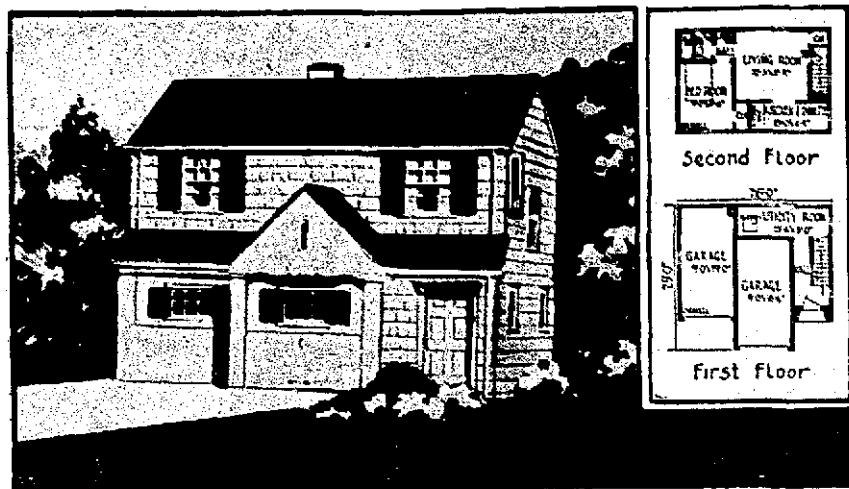
BETTER CHECK SUMMER HOME BEFORE LEAVING

A little time spent on reconditioning the summer cottage before it is deserted for the winter will protect the vacation dwelling against weather destruction and prepare it for occupancy next spring.

It is suggested that the following points be checked: Will the roof survive snow and storms? How are the metal flashings and drain pipes? Are the window screens and doors in good condition? What about the porch floors and steps? And don't forget the refrigerating system and the stove.

By draining the water from all pipes and plumbing fixtures, the possibility of freezing and bursting will be avoided.

An Attractive Garage Apartment



DESIGN OF INTERIOR MODIFIES EXTERIOR

Relationship Is Important in Planning New Homes.

The relation of the exterior design of a house to the interior plan is an important factor for prospective home builders to keep in mind, designers point out.

The type of interior plan selected necessarily modifies the exterior design of the house, and the placement of the house on the lot has a similar bearing on its outward appearance. Many types of traditional design require a "balanced" floor plan. A colonial plan, for example, is generally designed around a central hall. The two main rooms, the living room and dining room, are placed on either side of the hall at the front of the house. This practice permits the architect to balance the number of windows on each side.

Whatever the types of exterior design selected, interior planners suggest that it should be changed and modified to fit the desired floor plan, if necessary. If a large window is needed for light airy rooms, it will not be possible to use a true replica of architectural types that require small windows. It is far better to change the exterior design in such a way as to obtain the features desired rather than to modify the interior plan.

PROTECTION PROVIDED
Protection to those who build or buy homes in new subdivisions approved by the Federal Housing Administration is provided by FHA's insistence upon installation of adequate street improvements and upon assurance of their maintenance before individual sites become eligible for insured mortgage financing.

Space for two cars, plus a utility storage room recommends the ground floor of the garage apartment above. Living quarters are dignified and exceptionally roomy. (National Plan Service, Inc., Chicago.)

Storage Room Is Vital Necessity for All Homes

Storage space is an absolute necessity in a house, no matter what its size, builders say.

One of the limitations of many apartments is the relatively small amount of storage space available. Every family has numerous possessions which must be stored. Closets for bedrooms and a single closet for storage of linens is not enough, either in an apartment or in a house. The average family must, in addition to the clothing and linens, store such things as trunks, luggage, old toys, tennis rackets, golf clubs, odd pieces of furniture, seasonal accessories and decorations, winter clothes, utensils and tools not in use all the time, and hundreds of other small and large items.

In houses of traditional design storage space is usually provided either in a basement or an attic. In most modern houses, even those which are not of so-called "modern" design, both attic and basement have been eliminated. This is justifiable in the eyes of experts if adequate space for storage is provided in other parts of the house.

A sizable utility room which is also used as a laundry will provide some space for storage. Additional space can be made available in other parts of the house or in the garage. Being above ground, the garage space affords a certain amount of light and air and is probably better for storage than the basement. If the garage is attached to the house, it may also be more convenient than attic storage space.

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS FEELING OF COMFORT

No Dwelling Is Satisfactory Home Without Design.

No dwelling can make a satisfactory home which provides merely for the mechanics of living, according to builders.

Every house, no matter how small, must have a sense of comfort in its appointments and a feeling of charm in its appearance and setting.

The federal housing administration, in considering a house that is to be financed under the insured mortgage system, checks the standards of design along with standards of planning and construction.

As one builder recently put it: "While it may be necessary to reduce the basic house to a box, it must nevertheless be a well-proportioned box, its materials and openings treated with imagination and skill. Even at some moderate increase in cost, elements whose sole justification is their decorative quality are to be regarded as essential to the pleasure which the owner will take in his home and to marketability, an essential quality of good mortgage security."

EVERGREENS, SHRUBS COMBINATION ADVISED

Deciduous shrubs are those which shed their leaves at certain seasons.

Most landscape specialists advise combining deciduous shrubs with evergreens in order to provide variety. The deciduous shrubs provide changing colors with the seasons, while evergreens remain fresh and green throughout the winter.

GARDEN CLINIC

By Victor H. Ries
Extension Floriculturist
Ohio State University

Q. Would it be possible to propagate a slip from a Koster blue spruce and if so what is the best plan in the undertaking?
G. C., New Martinsville, W. Va.

A. The various varieties of spruces are normally propagated by grafting. Since this is a greenhouse operation and difficult even under the best of conditions, it is not practical for the home gardener to attempt it. Although on the Pacific Coast some of the spruces are propagated by cuttings, it is very seldom that this is possible in the midwest.

Q. I have a hardy sweet pea that is very bushy and I would like to know if I could thin it out and transplant it and when it should be done, spring or fall.
Mrs. I. R., Cincinnati.

A. The hardy pea, which can hardly be called sweet pea since it has no fragrance, may be transplanted either in the spring or anytime within the next month or two if you find that it becomes too dense, I would merely dig part of it and leave the desired amount.

Q. I am sending you a sample of my gladioli. They grew nicely until the last of June. Did the blight strike them or are they diseased? They were nice last year and in the same place they are good next year? Our peony bloomed last year but this year the buds formed, then died. Will you please tell us what to do for it? We have it on the south side of the house. Mrs. L. B., Plainsfield.

A. Your gladioli are infested with thrip, a small insect. These can be controlled very easily this fall after digging them by putting one ounce of naphthalene flakes with each hundred gladioli corms. Put them in paper sacks with rubber band around the top of the sack. After three weeks, take the corms out and put them in open trays or boxes so that they may air. You can keep them this way the rest of the winter. If you do not treat them this fall, you will find the thrips will be eating the bulbs throughout the winter and you will have an even worse infestation next year. With the spring as wet as the last one, there was a large amount of peony blight. Sometime during October or November, I would suggest you cut off all your peony leaves and burn them, and next spring before new growth starts drench the ground around the crown of each plant with some copper spray such as Bordeaux mixture. This normally will control the blight.

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Radiators and Pipes Need Careful Job of Painting for Good Results

In painting radiators and pipes never before painted, the surface should first be cleaned thoroughly with wire brushes to remove all traces of rust, dirt, and grease. A priming coat of a good red lead should then be applied.

In the cases of pipes and radiators that have been painted before and that show some defects, such as blistering or peeling, the old finish should be removed and the priming coat applied. If the old finish shows no defects, the priming coat may be omitted.

Consider Room Scheme
In painting pipes and radiators the decorative requirements of the room should be considered. If a light-tinted flat paint is decided upon, apply a second coat tinted to approximately the color desired in the finishing coat. Then follow with the finishing coat tinted to the desired color. When a full gloss is desired, a good prepared enamel should be used for the finishing coat.

Radiators treated previously with aluminum or bronze should be repainted in the same manner, since any attempt to refinish them with other paints may result in scaling.

Coats Must Dry
Ample time should be permitted to elapse between coats so that each may dry and harden thoroughly before the next is applied. If it is possible to permit the steam to pass gradually through the pipes between coats, the drying may be hastened in this way.

ECONOMIES EFFECTED

Among the economies effected through F.H.A. and Planning suggestions is the increasing of the number of salable lots or homes by eliminating sharp-angled and other ill-shaped lots, by screening commercial and nonconforming areas, and by developing rough or wooded land into parks and playgrounds.

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However, the steam should not be turned on full. If the pipes are submitted to sudden heating, the coating will undoubtedly be affected.

Paint experts say that it should also be borne in mind that nearly all light tints show a tendency to darken slightly due to heat. This should be taken into consideration when the color is selected.

3 Factors Listed As Important in Selecting Lights

Three factors must be considered in the selection of lighting fixtures for a home—design, location, and number.

In the selection and location of lighting fixtures, proper light distribution and the elimination of glare should be sought, building experts advise. This can best be accomplished, they say, by considering the use of indirect and diffused lighting.

Along with lighting efficiency, fixtures must be attractive in design and attractive in appearance. Builders caution that extreme styles of lighting fixtures, decline rapidly in value, due to the whims of fashion, and for this reason, if for no other, simplicity in design should be sought.

CEILING LEVEL

Architects today recommend lower ceilings, having established the fact that any space greater than 12 inches above a window head is of no cooling value unless ventilated.

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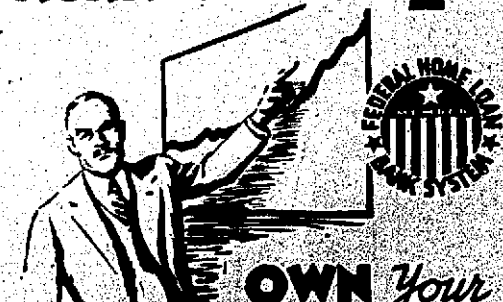
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Harding Beats Ashland in Season's First N C O Game

Presidents' Rally in Third Quarter Offsets Visitors' Lucky 65-Yard Touchdown Run in First.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Editor

Marion Harding gridders broke a 6-6 deadlock with a third quarter touchdown to turn back Ashland, 12-6, last night at Harding stadium and launch their defense of the North Central Ohio conference championship. The victory, although anticipated, further boosted Marion's title stock and left only two major obstacles in the path to another title for the Williams-tutored combine — one, over-confidence; and two, their unbeaten league rivals at Shelby, a team which last night shellacked Bucyrus, 26-14.

The Presidents' win was their ninth straight under Williams and the thirteenth game without a loss. It was the third season in which Harding has enjoyed supremacy over Ashland, a condition which hasn't previously existed in the 22-year history of athletic relations between the two schools. It brought the long series closer to an even break. Harding now having won nine, lost 11, with two games ending in tie scores. Approximately 3,500, the season's largest home crowd, attended the game, according to estimates.

Courage in the Pinches

It was courage under fire that gave the locals an edge. They bounced to the front by scoring the first touchdown, then saw it erased by a storybook 65-yard jaunt. It was a play that might happen in any ball game. But instead of folding up the Presidents' kept right on pouring through Ashland's line. They poured through in such quantity it looked like an American Legion parade down Fifth avenue, and the constant hammering had its effect. They eventually spilled over into the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Marion's first scoring opportunity came midway in the initial period. Wayne Short, hard-charging right guard, broke through the Ashland forward wall to partially block a punt. The

Warren Ferguson made an eight-yard punt return to Ashland's 35. Charles Roberts scooted wide to the first for 17. When three tries failed a Roberts-Lewis-Ferguson 14-yard pass made it first down on the four-yard line and John Edington plunged for the touchdown on the first attempt. Again the try for placement by Basco was wide, but the six-point margin was enough to carry Harding to a well-earned victory.

Short Troubles Visitors

Most spectacular of Marion's linemen last night was Short, 185-pound guard. He consistently cracked through the A's line to throw the enemy for long losses and broke up plays as far as eight and 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Ashland actually lost more yardage at scrimmage than was gained. A look at the statistics board shows that the visitors gained but 12 yards in line attempts and this includes one successful eight-yard jog. First downs, measuring nine to three, indicate that the final score might have been much longer in Marion's favor except for the break centering around the long punt return.

Here's a resume of what happened:

Ashland Kicks Off

Shull kicked-off for Ashland, the ball rolling out on Marion's 42. Petty picked up four and Roberts went to the visitors' 42 for a first down. Three plays picked up two and Roberts' pass was intercepted by Howell on Ashland's 25. Shull hit center for two but Harding was penalized five yards for offside. Rlserer punted out on Marion's 29. Edington, was trapped on a sweep to the right and lost six, and his quick kick was grounded on the Ashland 35. Short threw Howell back eight yards but Ashland was penalized 15 yards for holding. Short broke through to partially block Ashland's attempted punt and return punt was taken on the 35 by Howell, who broke away on a 65-yard touchdown run to tie the score, 6-6. Hesson's placement missed the uprights. Petty returned Shull's kick-off to Harding's 31. Harding retained possession on its own 32 by a punt exchange as the period ended.

Second Quarter

Berry intercepted Edington's pass. Short tossed the ball carrier for a 10-yard loss. A cone pass was incomplete. Edington tipped the next aerial into the arms of Ferguson for an interception on Marion's 41. Petty hit center for five. Edington got 12. Petty slashed through for four. Ferguson went off tackle for another four and when the offense bogged down Edington kicked in to the end zone. Ashland was forced to boot. Ferguson returning seven yards from his own 35. Harding got two first downs before Edington again punted over the goal. Ashland returning the kick and Harding taking the oval on the visitor's 33. A Gilbert-Lewis-Ferguson pass was complete for eight yards before the half-time gun sounded.

Third Quarter

Shull returned Short's half-time kick-off 18 yards to the Ashland 33. Short and Lewis threw Hesson for a nine-yard loss and Ashland punted. Harding held the oval on the Ashland 41 and lost six on a punt exchange. Roberts ripped around right end for 17 and a first down on the Ashland 18. With fourth and 10 a Roberts-Lewis-Ferguson pass put the ball on the four-yard line with a first down. Edington plunged over on the first try. Again Basco's try from placement was wide. Short's kick-off was taken by Howell and Ashland opened a barrage of basketball passes, but was forced to punt. Edington quick-kicked out of Ashland's 11 and the return

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Tigers Hold 2 to 1 Margin, But They're Running Out of Pitchers

York's Homer Routs Reds in Third Game



Shown reaching home plate after knocking a homer over the left field fence at Briggs stadium in Detroit, Rudy York (4) Tigers' hard-hitting first baseman is congratulated by jubilant teammates. The Tigers vanquished the Cincinnati Reds in the third game of the series by score of 7 to 4.

ZIVIC TAKES WELTER CROWN FROM HENRY

Armstrong Blinded by Blows, Fights to Last.

By SID FEDER
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—For two years, every time Henry Armstrong has gone to the post in defense of one of the other of the championships he has said, the "wise guys" have been saying "this is the time he'll burn up."

Well, they're cashing their bets on Fritz Zivic today at the juicy odds of 4 to 1.

Lil' Perpetual Motion was all wound up and still running in high, but he was blind, both eyes punched closed, and he couldn't see where he was going or whom he was fighting. And, since you can't hit what you can't see, lost his world welterweight championship in a wild thriller that had 12,081 Madison Square Garden customers screaming and hopping up and down all the way.

For the last half of their fierce 15-rounder, the great little Negro just went along on his heart. Fritz, putting on a superb boxing show and doing his damage with a good straight left and a snappy short high uppercut, belted Henry's left eye light shut in the first few rounds, all but did the same to the right eye before the ninth came up, and gashed Armstrong's mouth.

Yet, the "champ" still drove forward in his eternal rush, and, but for the last two heats, in which he took more punishment than a riveter's hammer, he might have won the fight, it was that close on the score cards. Even while his personal physician was sewing up the cuts along both eyes and the deep slice on the inside of his mouth, damage that will keep him sidelined for weeks, he was still pleading for a return match. He lost, but like a champion.

DELAWARE WILLIS AND COLUMBUS TEAM TIED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, Oct. 5.—Delaware Willis and Columbus Academy played to a 7-7 tie before a large crowd here yesterday.

The summary:
Delaware—T. Pos. Columbus—T. Pos.
Hunter 1-E. Williams 1-E. Williams
Miller 1-T. Wilson 1-T. Wilson
Keller 1-G. Walker 1-G. Walker
Kline 1-C. Porter 1-C. Porter
Copper 1-E. Case 1-E. Case
Lester 1-Q. Smith 1-Q. Smith
Salsbury 1-H. Guy 1-H. Guy
Gladwin 1-F. Leckie 1-F. Leckie
Cowgill 1-F. Leckie 1-F. Leckie
Columbus Academy 0 0 0 0 0 0
Delaware 7 7 7 7 7 7

Scoring: Columbus Academy—Touchdown, Leckie. Point after touchdown, Leckie (line back). Delaware—Touchdown, Gladwin. Point after touchdown, Gladwin (placekick).
Officials: referee, Ross (O. W. U.); umpire, Robinson (Ohio Union); headlinesman, Wiley (Ohio North-ern).

LOUISVILLE WINS

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—The little world's series picture was changed today. Louisville's Colonels are back in the running after pulling off one of their not uncommon night innings uprisings to win last night's battle, 5-4, before more than 7,000 wild-eyed spectators. Newark's big, bad Bears, however, lead two games to one.

Hurry-up skelch: Don McNeill, the new tennis champ: He knows what the score is. . . He isn't thinking of turning pro.

Indians Seen as Title Contender for Years, with Their Tepee Full of Able Youngsters

By ED KIELY
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—It seems like a pretty safe statement to make that the Cleveland Indians, a team which made baseball history this year by threatening to strike against their Manager Oscar Vitt, will be potential pennant contenders for the next few seasons to come.

The Indians are a comparatively young team. The only real veterans in the starting lineup are Rolfe Henstley, the reformer catcher, and Ben Chapman, a speedy outfielder, and possibly Tim Lincecum, an elongated first baseman. Even these, however, should have a few more good seasons left in their systems.

Just Starting

Most of the other members of the club are just at the start of their major league careers. Ray Mack and Lou Bondreau, the sensational keystone combination, are playing their first season in the big time. Ken Keltner, the unemployable insurance-seeking third sacker, and outfielder Jeff Heath both are 24 years old, while Roy Weatherly, the center-fielder, is 25. The pitching corps is built around youthful Bob Feller, who now has to shave once every three days and burley Al Milnar, a left hander who is just beginning to gain confidence in himself. No doubt, Al Smith, a southpaw who has had some experience in voting for presidents, is giving his all



OSCAR VITT
He May Go, But He'll Leave A Lot for Future.

this season but the Indians have enough rookie talent coming up to find someone to replace him.

Temperamental

On the surface and barring any unforeseen injuries, the Indians look like the goods for the future. Their biggest handicap is not the opposition in the league, but rather a few temperamental prima donnas in their own lineup. It hardly seems possible that one team should come up season

Lee Blanks Chisox To Even Series

With Big Bill Lee shutting out the White Sox on five hits, the Cubs evened the annual Chicago city series at two-all yesterday by defeating their American league rivals 4-0. Less than 5,000 fans witnessed the fourth game at Comiskey park.



Detroit Gives Turner Going-Over In Four-Run Seventh Inning.

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 5.—The slugging Detroit Tigers, though leading the Cincinnati Reds two victories to one in this topsy-turvy World Series after yesterday's 7 to 4 triumph here behind Tommy Bridges, were running short of pitchers as the two league champions clashed in the fourth game of the big play-off at Briggs stadium today.

Gene Thompson was given an awful going-over by the Yankees in the third game of last year's World Series, when Charlie Keller banged two home runs off of him and Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey each slapped one round-tripper before Manager Bill McKeechne could get him out of there. But players who batted against Thompson in the latter part of the season just past say he is a vastly improved fighter.

It is doubtful any World Series ever produced reversals of form more marked and puzzling than has the present one in three turbulent days. The Tigers punched the Reds right out of the park in the opener, and it looked like a cakewalk for them. Thursday Bucky Walters handcuffed the American leaguers with three scattered hits, and one of those was fluky. And then, yesterday, the Tigers exploded again, breaking up the game with a four-run assault on Jim Turner in the seventh inning.

Reds Under Par

The Reds' infield, the slickest in the National league, has looked ragged and uncertain of itself. Shortstop Billy Myers again delayed a throw yesterday that almost certainly would have cut off a run at the plate. Detroit's ancient inner-works on the other hand, has cavorted around like a set of three-year-olds, and third baseman Pinkie Higgins, in particular, threatens to be the outstanding star of the playoff. He made one stop yesterday that was a classic and it was his terrific homer into the upper stands that drove Turner from the mound.

At that, it strictly was a question of which of the two old Tennessee boys—Turner or Tommy Bridges—would get clouted out first. Neither figured to go the route, and the only reason Bridges stuck to the finish was that the Tigers got to Turner and piled up a 7 to 2 lead before Bridges began to show serious wear. McKeechne took a flyer on Turner and it proved a bad guess.

KENTON SUFFERS THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS AT ADA

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 5.—Kenton High Wildcats were tamed for the third straight time when they visited Ada yesterday and absorbed a 27-6 setback. Ada's aerial attack completely baffled the locals. The summary:

Kenton—T. Pos. Ada—T. Pos.
Kenton—T. Pos. Ada—T. Pos.
Kenton—T. Pos. Ada—T. Pos.
Kenton—T. Pos. Ada—T. Pos.
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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Fritz Zivic, 145 lb., Pittsburgh, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 125 lb., Los Angeles, welterweight champion (10 rounds, 3 place-kicks).
Hollywood—Tony Vigil, 134 lb., Los Angeles, outpointed George Latos, 135 lb., San Jose, (10).

Buyers of the New 1941



Are leaving some real values with us.

For Top Quality

AT

Bottom Prices

See Us!

We sell the most Used Cars because we sell the most Used Car for the money. 60 to Choose From 8 Fine Used Trucks

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

Next to Telephone Co. Dial 2382-2383, 203 S. Main.

LOW PRICE

Filling Station

E. Center at High St.

Offers You

FREE

valuable coupons with each gallon of gas and each quart of oil. Each coupon worth 1c in trade at . . .

Nu-Way Market

Crawbaugh Hdw.

Henney & Cooper's

Marion Theatre

Wrestling

Mon. Eve. 8:30 P. M. Steam Shovel, Gym.

Double Main Go

EACH 90 MINUTES

Gil VS. Jimmy

Stacey VS. Jackie

HALL VS. NICHOLS

20 MINUTE PRELIMINARY

ADMISSION Children 15c. Gen. Adm. 45c Reserved 65c. Ringside 95c

Tickets on Sale at MARKET & LEWIS 135 East Center St.



BOWLING MEETING

of the newly-organized BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Thursday Night

Oct. 10th—7:30 P. M.

DIAL 7654

for further information

At Shull, Mgr.

PALACE RECREATION

295 W. CENTER ST.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH

Drop-Leaf Table for Sale—Look Under 31. Three lb. Fries 60c—Look Under 63

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 30c
Each extra line 10c
Minimum charge three lines 30c
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
For 1 Time Deduct.... 5c
For 2 Times Deduct.... 10c
For 3 Times Deduct.... 15c
For 4 Times Deduct.... 20c
For 5 Times Deduct.... 25c
For 6 Times Deduct.... 30c
For 7 Times Deduct.... 35c
For 8 Times Deduct.... 40c
For 9 Times Deduct.... 45c
For 10 Times Deduct.... 50c
For 11 Times Deduct.... 55c
For 12 Times Deduct.... 60c
For 13 Times Deduct.... 65c
For 14 Times Deduct.... 70c
For 15 Times Deduct.... 75c
For 16 Times Deduct.... 80c
For 17 Times Deduct.... 85c
For 18 Times Deduct.... 90c
For 19 Times Deduct.... 95c
For 20 Times Deduct.... 1.00

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural areas will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and returned before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate nearest.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notified in advance before the second insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

MARION Chapter No. 62, R. A. M., water convention Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p. m.

EAGLES' PARTY tonight. Dancing. District initiation Sunday at Tiffin.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

MAN leaving for Florida after Oct. 15 has room for one or two passengers. H. E. Klinefelter, R. R. 6, Marion, Ohio.

White Crown Beer and Ale

Get the best. Ask for it at your favorite taproom.

AMATEURS WANTED

for Thursday night, October 10. BUCKEYE GRILL, 409 W. Center.

Call Safety Cab

6161—DIAL—2121.

EXPERIENCED driver

for Florida. Room for leaving passengers to share expenses. See me at 617 Barnhart St. or Dial 6098.

Wooden Shoe Beer

It's a favorite with all your friends. Stock up now.

4—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Eversharp pencil on Mt. Vernon Ave. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. Dial 2687.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

WANTED—Young man to help on coal truck. Dial 7274 for appointment.

TOOL makers, strapper hands and machine operators experienced on tool room work. Give full particulars in first letter. P. O. Box 750, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Watchman and fireman. Must be over 45 years old. Defiance Pressed Steel.

CONTRACT Haul, operating in Ohio only. Excellent pay, steady position. \$400 will finance new Chevrolet tractor, balance monthly. One of the largest and most reliable trucking companies in operation today. See Clifford E. Hoch, salesman. MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 200 S. Main. Dial 2392.

7—FEMALE

GIRL or woman for general housework. Days. Dial 3458 or 863 Woodrow.

ELDERLY lady for housework and care of children in country. Write Box 41, The Star.

GIRL for general housework and care of one child. Either stay nights or go home. Write Box 44, care Star.

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for housework in modern country home. Box 39, care Star.

GIRL for general housework, to laundry. Must give reference. Write Box 31, The Star.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower's home. Must be home at least 6 p. m. 266 S. Prospect St.

GIRL for housework and care of children. 262 Barnhart at 7:30 p. m.

MIDDLE-AGED Christian lady for housework, more for home than wages. 681 Florence.

WANTED—Saleslady in quality ready-to-wear department. References required. Care Box 46, Star.

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople—show fine DeLuxe Personal Christmas Cards—also low for \$1, with name. 100 lovely designs. Complete line sensational selling Box Assortment. Up to 100% profit! Samples on approval. Janes Art Studio, 191 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

5—HELP WANTED

9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Cards, 50 for \$1, with name. 25 sensational, exclusive designs. Also fast selling. Box Assortment. Profitable every where. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 7951, New York.

ENERGETIC man wanted in Marion to sell complete line Golden Rule pure food products and household necessities. Direct to consumer at wholesale prices. Experience not necessary, no capital required. Write The Citizens Wholesale Supply Co., P. O. Box 1838, Columbus, Ohio.

AT ONCE: Women to sell our outstanding line of moderately priced dresses, hostess, slips, \$3 to \$5 daily. Write Mainconette Frocks, Columbus, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARD BARGAIN 50 FOR 11—WITH NAME. Biggest money-maker of Christmas season. Send your name to: Large profit. Also new kind 21-card 11 assortment "personalized" to relatives. Pays you 100%. Other fast sellers. Samples on approval. Friendship, 109 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

150 MONTHLY OR OVER. We are looking for permanent agents for our famous modern solvent cleaners and laundry compounds. Store prices 600 per case. Minimum order 10 per case. Part or full time. Send references for samples, details and easy way to start. Solvent Chemical Products, Inc., 12901 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE. WANT A BETTER POSITION? Prepare for it at The Marion Business College. New students may enter each Monday. T. J. P. Ryan, president and manager, ever Woolworth Store.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE. Before you enroll, investigate our low full prices. 8 months training. 18 months to pay. Write or call for information. MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 113 S. Main St.

11—SITUATION WANTED. TRUCK driver wants work. Drove five years without accident. 320 Haina.

YOUNG man wants add jobs or steady work preferred. Experienced driver. Dial 6309.

MATRIMONIAL man, experienced in all kinds of farm work, wants work by month or year. Mr. Leonard Daniel, Rt. 1, Nevada, Ohio.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH. SOFT water shampoo and finger wave 40c; oil shampoo 75c. VANITY BOX, Dial 2978.

DEBONAIR manicures oil wave, with real oil pads \$2.50. LORINGERS BEAUTY SHOP over Marion Theater. Dial 2663.

Special Price on Frederick Wain. Our \$2.00 oil waves \$1.50. Dial 2660. Graves Shop, 235 S. Main.

JNA's Beauty Shop 747 Davis Ina (White). Fitzpatrick-Jeanette. Dial 2880.

OUR ANNIVERSARY Special—Regular 45 oil permanent \$2.50. LORINGERS BEAUTY SHOP over Marion Theater. Dial 2663.

BEFORE permanent, try Wain. Kolonial for dry hair, call Cameo Shop, 2164, 173 W. Center.

LET'S Shampoo leave dry unruly hair soft and manageable.

EVELYN THOMAS SCHNEIDER is now at Roy's Beauty Shop, 230 W. Center. Dial 6298.

Ringlet Oil Waves \$1.50 up. RUTH VANDERHOOP, 202 Superior. Dial 6302.

COMBINATION or spiral permanent. Dial 2885. Edna's Beauty Shop, 1584 S. Main.

Dial 2884 for our 3-day Special. Marvellous Waves \$1.05 complete. ELITE SHOP over Gre Office.

Oil Wave \$1.75. Machines \$2.50 up. School Girl Waves \$1 up. Dial 3567. ZOLA MINARD 425 W. Center.

CLIP THIS AD: Worth \$1 on any oil permanent.

LoDuska, 133 N. State. Dial 2856.

IMBOY'S BEAUTY SHOP 141 Garden. Dial 2033.

LOVELY 800, full permanent. LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP, 217 W. Church. Dial 8300.

NESTLE individual croquis. The artiest permanent. COTTAGE Beauty Shop Dial 2732.

13—PLACES TO GO

MUSIC by voice. That's the latest. Lancing nightly. Soft drinks, beer. BOULEVARD Main at Marion corporation.

ELZA'S PLACE—Dance. Harding Highway—3 miles west ROUND and genuine dance tonic at the Old Schoolhouse Club, 15 mile north of Marion, 4 miles west off Route 4.

BUDD'S PLACE, WALDO, O. Hosts Every Saturday Night. BIGGEST DANCE TOWN in Ohio.

SPECIAL treats for you. Our temptingly prepared food and lively orchestra every night. Dine and dance with us. RITZ GRILL, 154 S. Main.

WILLIAMS at Waldo. We serve all kinds of drinks at a very reasonable price. Bob Corbin and His Rhythm Ramblers every Saturday night.

Come to the White Swan Tavern ROUTE 4 SOUTH SUNDAY NIGHT Round and Square Dancing WINDY DARNER CALLER.

DRIVE ON to the MARATHON GRILL for fine lunches and coffee. Open all night.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

DON'T take chance. Our workmen are insured for your protection. Marion Window Cleaning, dial 2259.

PATRONIZE your own home laundry and linen supply service. ANTHONY'S, Dial 2333.

CAR WASH 60c. KIMBEL'S Service, Church & High.

Dial 3254. Marion Refrigeration Service.

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE. GET your shoes ready for Fall. All work guaranteed. Nu-Way Shoe Shop, 125 W. Center.

26—Furniture Cleaning—Spotting. FURNACE cleaning and repair. New and used furnaces. Mueller Co., 482 W. Center.

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling. Ashes and Rubbish Hauling. CISTERN CLEANING. CALBY BUREY 3391.

The Gumps

SINCE YOU INSIST, GUESS MAN AND ME COULD MANAGE TO STAY AWHILE—ALTHOUGH WE COULDN'T GO INTO USED TO GOOD OLD-FASHIONED GRUB AND LOTS OF IT—

YES—HA HA—TUM—

WELL, MINE GENERAL HOST—I HOPE YOU'RE PICKING UP AFTER YOUR WHEN—WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LEARN TO KEEP THAT BAG TRAP OF YOURS SHUT?

ANDY GUMBY COULD SUE THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE VACUUM CLEANER FOR INFRINGEMENT.

AS IF I HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH WORK TO DO AROUND HERE, PICKING UP AFTER YOUR WHEN—WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LEARN TO KEEP THAT BAG TRAP OF YOURS SHUT?

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14—SERVICE—GENERAL

15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

EXPERT patch plastering, cement work and exterior repainting. Call Holt's, 1616 Bryant, Dial 7274.

CESS pools and septic tanks cleaned with sanitary tank and power outfit. Dial 3455.

16—COAL DEALERS

COAL PRICES are increasing. Better buy now. Best grades on hand. An Initiated Crystal-Footed Ice Tea Tumbler with each ton at no extra cost. K. & H. COAL CO.

2742—COAL—2742. Highest Quality—Lowest Price. BLUE STAR Coal Co. 168 Leader. Pocahontas Ekg. No. 3... ton \$7.50. Kentucky, 2 1/2 ash... ton \$8.75. W. Va. Splint... ton \$8.25. D. C. Gaster. Dial 2681.

"CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal." Dial 2718. WHITCOM HIDE & FUEL.

PRICES UNTIL OCT. 15 on Premier Coals.

Little Joe Lump, delivered... \$5.50. Little Joe Egg, delivered... \$6.40. Red Bar Lump, delivered... \$6.90.

Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co., Dial 15-5711 Green Camp. Dial 2389. West Virginia Lump and Egg Coal. \$5.50 per ton. Balance this month. W. E. FETTER COAL CO. Dial 2333.

GUARANTEED COALS. DIXIE LO-ASH OLD KING KOLE "LESSLAP" POCAHONTAS "LITTLE JOE" STOKER "PREMIER" STOKER.

C. & O. Coal Yard. 150 E. Center. Dial 6242. Eve. 6252. H. C. KING, MEMBER. Dial 4223. Rear 313 Unclapher.

Central Coal Co. Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr. 615 W. Center. Dial 2135.

GOOD COAL. Means more heat for your money. When you call for a ton of coal, we deliver 2,000 lbs. of heat.

City Ice & Fuel Co. 173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

17—COAL HAULERS. CALL Benedict's \$399 for coal. Guaranteed weight. Lump coal \$5.30—load lots \$4.80. 512 N. Grand.

NEW Stralville lump coal, \$5.25 per ton. Summer Lump coal \$5 per ton. Doublet Lump coal, \$20 W. Center. Dial 2920.

NEW Lexington large lump coal, 40 ton, \$2.85. Half ton Dial's Coal Yard, 1018 Bryant. Dial 7274.

Ohio Lump Coal \$5.25 per ton. R. E. DICKERSON. Dial 6173. 1178 Cheney.

ORDER YOUR COAL Direct from our mine. Nice Screened Lump Coal which is low in ash and high in heat units at \$4.25 per ton delivered in truck-load lots. Minimum load is 8 tons. Split loads considered with two parties ordering. Write order. Blue Crystal Mines, Dundee, O. R. D. No. 2. Phone Sugar Creek: 272.

18—Cleaning, Pressing, Reupholstering. Send Your Formal Clothes. Thrift Cleaning 50c—Dial 51. MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2053.

REUPHOLSTERING. Look and feel socially comfortable. ATLAS CLEANERS and DYERS 125 S. State. Dial 2614.

20—SEWING and DRESSMAKING. ALTERATIONS and reupholstering of men and women's clothes, also retrimming 125 N. Vine. Dial 5505.

21—WASHING and IRONING. WANTED—Washing and ironing. Price reasonable. Dial 7642.

23—Upholstery and Refinishing. CUSHIONS, reupholstering, done by experts. Reasonable prices. SMITH MATRESS CO. Dial 2677.

25—Painting—Paperhanging. SEE WILLIAMS for full decorative. New patterns, reasonably priced. Williams' Wall Paper & Paint Co., 155 N. Main. Dial 2944.

PAPERHANGING—15 years' experience. Samples shown. Call Marion Gas 938 N. Main.

26—Furniture Cleaning—Spotting. FURNACE cleaning and repair. New and used furnaces. Mueller Co., 482 W. Center.

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling. Ashes and Rubbish Hauling. CISTERN CLEANING. CALBY BUREY 3391.

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DO YOU HAVE CORDWOOD OR KINDLING FOR SALE

If you do, why not advertise it for sale—in the Want Ads under classification 18 (Cordwood and Kindling.) These small inexpensive want ads are selling many articles daily for advertisers.

Many homes have open fireplaces, and the owners are now starting to put in their supply of wood.

Take advantage of this inexpensive way of advertising and insert your for sale ad at once. JUST

DIAL 2314

Give your ad a chance order it 6 times.

MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

20—Radio Service—Supplies. BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE. Estimate and Tubes Tested Free. 179 Pearl, day or night Dial 2881.

30—MERCHANDISE. 31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS. ONE enamel range, one heatrola. Both like new. 9x12 rug. Small acreage. Dial 6247.

HEATING stove, in A-1 condition. Cheap if sold soon. 238 W. Columbia St.

RCA Victor floor model radio. Westinghouse electric washer. High grade white table top gas range. Single bed and springs. Marion Furniture Exchange, 118 N. State. Dial 2970. McELHANEY.

SPEED QUEEN Portable ironer. Regular \$29.95 value, now only \$10.75.

VAN ATTA Howe, 181 W. Center. BLACKSTONE—the world's finest washer. We trade. Easy terms. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE 181 E. Center.

LIVING room suite, newly upholstered, burgundy color, very fine, will trade. This is a bargain. Call 318 Oak.

LARGE family size Easy washer. Good condition. Price \$15. Dial 9523.

IMPERIAL and Moore's heatrolas; other heatrolas and stoves, cheap. 170 Millmore.

LARGE size cast iron Hot Blast heater. Good condition. 188 Lake St. Dial 6393.

NEW 5-ft. Kelvinator, walnut bedroom suite, 9-piece dining room suite, Tappan range, Maytag washer, Simmons' single bed, 14-12 rug, priced for quick disposal. Call Tuesday, 883 E. Center. R. D. No. 2. Phone Sugar Creek: 272.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. Only 4 years old. \$39.50. Terms. Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7230. Next to Gas Office.

DROPLEAF table, heating stove, 16", chest, commode, kitchen chair, other furniture. 428 Haina.

We Seldom Quote Prices in Our Advertising—

Because price means nothing unless quality is there. Because a real bargain must be seen to be appreciated. We urge you to come and see our New fall stock. Prices are going UP!

GROLL'S—WALDO GOOD FURNITURE

DENTER and Horton washers. Glowboy heaters. Free parking. CONKLIN'S HDWE, Waldo, O. EIGHT-PIECE walnut dining room suite, reasonable. 688 E. Church.

KEROSENE cabinet heater. Two burners. Good as new. Dial 9498.

WHY NOT hear the World Series, election news and war news with a guaranteed used console radio. Your choice \$10. SCHAFNER'S.

DIAL 2635 if you want to sell household goods or see Williams, 123 Mill St.

USED Westinghouse electric range, \$20. R. L. Andrews, Dial 2983. 177 E. Center.

NEW Autona Circulator heater for coal or wood, in

LATE DIVING

LATE BUYING HELPS STOCKS

Market Regains Balance Before Close of Wall Street Trading Today.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Late buying of selected industrial helped the stock market regain its balance today after another early profit taking stumble.

Although dealings were relatively light throughout, prices were no worse than mildly mixed at the close of the brief session. There were scattered strong spots and weakness was rare in any department. Transfers were around 200,000 shares.

The desire of many traders to trim accounts for the week-end recess put initial quotations down fractions to a point for pivotal issues. In the final hour offerings dried up and trends began to stiffen.

Nullishness over domestic business, brokers said, was offset to some extent marketwise by Wall Street's lack of definite information regarding just what happened at the Mussolini-Hitler conference.

Bonds were narrowly mixed and commodities comparatively steady.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The post-war financial picture, according to the Treasury, is as follows: Receipts, \$20,291,737.81; expenditures, \$45,043,342.61; net balance, \$2,777,738.19; 6,011 customs receipts for month, \$2,091,081.05.

BIG PAYROLL SEEN

By The Associated Press

RAVENNA, Oct. 3.—A peak in the payroll of the army is expected in the near future, according to a report from the War Department.

4,000 workers is expected when construction of the Portage county munitions plant gets fully under way, President A. D. Reese of the Second National bank here said last night.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Alfred M. Smith, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Earl W. Smith has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Alfred M. Smith, late of Marion County, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of September, A. D. 1918.
OSCAR GARDNER, Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 3317.

**DAY AND NIGHT
TOLING**

**FREE
DEMONSTRATION
OF F-M
MILL**

HAMMER MILLS

When you see the Fairbanks-Morse line of hammer mills, compare their construction, their grinding efficiency, ease of operation, and

**Farmers Implement
& Supply Co.**
216-218 N. Main St.
Marion, O.

Sole Agents in
Marion for
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
HAMMER

HAMMER MILLS

The Farmers

Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main St.
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